COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 6:27; sets, 5:22. Mean temperature yesterday, 35. Weather today, rain or snow. Sunshine yesterday, 48 per cent of

NO. 11,863 41ST YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1913

Three-Month Siege-Ser-

vians Aided Captors

ATHENS, Greece, March 6.-The

Turkish fortress of Janina, the key to

rus, with its garrison of 32,000 men.

after a defense which forms one of

lerce hombardment, lasting without

cessation for two days and two nights.

Every available gun, including a num-

ber of heavy howitzers lent by the

Servian artillery, was brought to bear

on the forts defending the beleaguered

is Great Victory.

LONDON, March 6 .- The fall of Ja-

nina to the Greek arms, after more

than three months' gallant defense by

Essaad Pasha, is expected to have the

effect of expediting peace negotiations.

It will add at the same time to the

complexities arising after the war set-

tlement, as Janina is one of the cities

which, it has been claimed, would be

There has been no change in the dip

o mediation by the powers still

zation by Austria and Russia have no

is semioticially depled in Athens.

Montenegro, in the recent. Buntime

the Turks, who surrounded and after-

vards killed every man of the Servia

Greeks Jubilant.

ATHENS, March 6 -- Premier Veni

A telegram was dispatched to the

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To determine the average number of

white corpuscies in the blood of Colo-

rado Springs men and their relative

susceptibility to tuberculosis. Dr. Ger-

ald B. Webb is conducting an exten-

great interest to the medical frater-

ilty, especially of this region. The

tests are being made by the dector

and his assistants at the Colorado col-

lege biblogical laboratory, and include

a number of college men, among which

ste athletes as well as more sedentary

The purpose of the experiment is to

determine the relative resisting power

to tuberculosis in this region compared

suits have been given out and it will

be some time before the tests are com-

pleted. The results of the experiment

will be read before the El Paso County

LAUDANUM; SERIOUSLY ILL

Because she is unable to effect a

econciliation with her husband. Mrs.

G. Helene, who came here three days

taking laudanum. The woman was

identity. She gave the name of Mrs.

Birdle Gordon at the rooming house

woman told an incoherent tale of the

DESPONDENT WIFE TAKES

with that of other attitudes. No re

SERIES BLOOD TESTS

DR. WEBB CONDUCTING

brilljant achievement.

lomatic situation.

been issued.

the most brilliant episodes of

The surrender was preceded by

Balkan war.

SUNORA IS GRAVE

PHTHISIS SERUM GIVEN PATIENTS

DR. FRIEDMANN TREATS FIRST CASES

evernment Sending 10.000 Results of Application Will Be Eagerly Awaited by Medical World

> ツ K, March 6.—The first in America of Dr. z Friedmann's treatment, which the visiting Berlin physician declared is a cure for tuberculosis, was given by Dr. Friedmann himself today, in the presence of physicians representing the city, the state and the staffs of hospitals of several. Three patients, two men and a wom-

an, were selected by Dr. Friedmann from 50 tuberculosis sufferers gathered from all parts of the city, all hopeful that they would receive -treatment. The woman has been HI three years. Hers is a chronic case of the disease at the knee, and was the most serious of the three chosen. The two men have tuberculosis of the lungs. Their cases are not beyond the incipient stage, according to the authorities of the People's hospital, the institution i where the demonstration was held, Each of the men patients had been shewing improvement and gaining weight since beginning, several months ago, the best recognized tuberculosis treatment of the day, it was stated. Selects Own Patients.

Physicians who were present brought forward a dozen persons suffering with the disease in all its stages. The modical history of each was available for Dr. Friedmann's use. Statistics had been prepared at his request. The Berlin physician declined to treat any these cases, however, but made his own sélections.

Each of the three who were treated received double injections in the muscle and in the vein. Dr. Frledmann first reaction might be expected to be observed after seven days. tients went to their homes with instructions to return.till weeks hence. Dr. Friedmann promised to the them again at that time. Meanwhile, the medical board at the hespital have the three under constant observation, and as soon as results are observe at was announced, a statemeni would, be issued.

De Friedmann's demonstration sud praise of the culture and of Dr. Fried- jary-treasurer. first vice until the results of the treatment were | vice president. known -He said that the Berlin phy-Sieve Loon, which has been seized by Siciair in his debroust ation, appeared of Patrick Vaughn. San Francisco: and made the inoculation in the ordinary manuer familiar to physicians.

CONGRESSIONAL PARTY LEAVES FOR PANAMA

Padgett of the house naval affairs committée headed a party of members of that committee and their wives and daughters, which left here today for Panama on the yachts Mayflower and er does not directly interest me, said Dolphin. The party will stop at special Pascinal Orozoo Jr. Hoday Guantanamo. Cuba will speud a week at Panania, and on the return trip parez of the Sonora uprising against make stops at her West and Charles-

> TWO MEMBERS OF ALI FN GANG TO DIE MARCH 28

RICHMOND, Va., March 6-Floyd Allen, leader of the outlaw band in Carroll county, and his son, Claude Swanson Allen, will be executed in the eard the provisional government at state penitentiary March 28, for their part in the Hillsville court house mut-Mer March 14, 1912 Governor Mann rant promises of the Madero revolut refused tonight to commute the sentences to life imprisenment. The pris-As to beginning any combat between oners were to have died tomorrow, but M'COMBS MAY NOT TAKE two border states of Chilumnia and the governor granted a respite yester.

MORTON IMPROVED

newement in the condition of Levi P. Morton was announced tonight Mr.

TROFIIS \$580,740.79 FOR ELEVEN MONTHS

Midwest Oil Co. Holds Annual Meeting and Submits them: talked with several men men-Reports; Directors and Officers Elected

A net profit of \$580,740.79 for the first 11 months of operntion, ending January 1, 1913, was shown vesterday at the Lofficial family had been seen. annual meeting of the stockholders of the Midwest Oil company, held in the offices in the Exchange National Bank building. Out of 6,000,000 shares, 5,250,000 were represented, and of the time, and to force Secretary her husband. Yesterday afternoon

W. F. Schuyler, Henri de Balincourt, retary; A. I., Hess, assistant secretary; tive office disposing of callers at a nearly unconscious. Physicians, were Jean Bartholoni, N. C. Wilson, C. A. C. A. Fisher, consulting engineer; R. D. rapid-fire rate. At the directors meeting following, tor. he officers of the company, headed by

Tisher, Berne H. Hopkins, R.D. Brooks, Brooks, general manager; N. S. Wilson. C-C. Hamilin, Prince Jacques de Brog-superintendent, William Dietrich, rele Baron Raymond d'Alguy, O., H. finery superintendent; H. G. Naylor, houp. J. L. Warren, K. C. Schuyler, traffic manager; W. O. Prescott, cash-E. Thie). Delanoue, and H. G. Naylor, her and F. M. McMahon, C. P. A. audi-

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DR. P. F. GILDEA DIES JANNA TAKEN ROOSEVELT OPPOSES AT CORONADO BEACII

Prominent Colorado Springs Physician Succumbs to Acute Heart Disease

Dr. Patrick F. Gildea, preminent Colorado Springs physician, and for 20 Fierce Bombardment Lasts for years a resident of the city, died yesterday afternoon at Coronado, Cal., according to a telegram received last night by Dr. William V. Mullin. Acute heart disease was the cause of his death. The body will be brought to this city, but no definite funeral arrangements have been made.

Dr. Gildea was taken ill about two months ago, and was advised to go to a lower altitude. Six weeks ago he went to Coronado, accompanied by Mrs. Olidea and her father, P. F O'Brien. Soon after his arrival there he was taken seriously iff, and Dr Mullin of this city summoued. Dr Mullin spent several days with him but, as the invalid showed marked improvement, he returned to this city Dr. Gildea is survived by his widow Mrs. Mary F. Gildea, and three children. The family residence is at 2220 forth Cascade avenue

Dr. Gildea came to Colorado Springs n 1893 from Worcester, Mass. He has aken a prominent part in the medical ife of the city, having held a number of positions with the El Paso County Medical society. He was a member of the local lodge of Elks.

RYAN AGAIN HEADS IRON WORKERS ASSN

New Board and Set of Officials Chosen - Meeting Held Behind Closed Doors

INDIANAPOLIS. March 6.—Frank M. Ryan of Chicago, one of the labor leaders convicted in the "dynamite president of the International Associa ion of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers at its session here today. Other officers elected at the session.

which was held behind closed doors.

treasurer, succeeding Herbert S. Hock-People's hospital, discussing tonight federal pentlentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for his part to the droathat the opinion of physicians ... nho mite consultacy; James E. McClory of were present was that criticism or Cleveland, who has been acting secreand P. J. Morris of St. Louis, second

The executive board will be composed nergous, eschable and initiated. He some as tollison, Newsky, N. J. D. J. used an ordinary hypodermic needle O'Shea, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Frank McKinney of Globe, Ariz.

Ryan was opposed for reelection by J. B. Barnes of San Francisco, but the ote was not announced. The convention adopted a resolution to raise \$50,000 with which to care for the families of the men convicted for conspiracy in the dynamite trials, and also voted to raise whatever amount

of money is needed to defend the con victed men in case a new trial is granted them. The families of all the men will be cared for until after the cases have been decided finally. The next annual meeting will b held in Peoria, Ill., in September, 1914,

t was decided before the convention was adjourned.

PRES, WLSUN IS KEPT VERY BUSY

AMBASSADORSHIP

Democratic Leaders Confer With New President on National Affairs

WASHINGTON, March 6—President Uson performed maily of the routine uties that go with the presidency fo-He met his cabinet for its first ations of some of the kings and emperors of the world and replied to tioned repeatedly for diplomatic posts: shook hands with 920 east room visitors; was consulted about the legislative program of the Democratic conword by declining to interest himself night.

The day lacked some of the rush yesterday, but it was busy enough to and told the proprietor, Mrs. Josephine keep the president on the jump most Tumulty to spend many crowded min- Mrs. Faulkner was called to the lobby

in patronage matters until one of his

Takes Another Auto Ride, The president quit work promptly at 4 o'cleck and went for an automobile ride with Mrs. Wilson. Tonight he saw William McCombs, chairman of the Depresentic national committee.

> She has a brother by the name of (Continued on Page Two.) about 28 years old

hospital.

LORIMER COALITION

Evils Attending Such Undesirable Result

senatorial situation brought the information that Pres: dent Wilson had listened to the proposals of Governor Dunne, but had net committed himself. The Himots governor has explained his position as favoring the election of J. Hamilton Lewis, Démocrat, for the long term, and Lawrence Y. Sherman, Repub-Hean, for the short term. Both men attorney charged with the bribery of received the primary nominations of their respective parties.

CHICAGO, March 6 .- "The Progressive party must not permit itself to tarred with the Lorimer brush. This is one statement Colonel Theo dore Roosevelt made in a letter received from him today by P. F. Harris, chairman of the state central com-

mittee of the Progressive party the possession of the province of Epi- the new party members of the legislature and either the "Lorimer Repubsurrendered to the Greek army today, licans" or the "Lorimer Democrats." in order to elect a Progressive senator from Illinois

such hands" would thereby rule him-

have disgraced themselves in this session by their alliance with the Loriman calling himself a Progressive now

PASSED BY HOUSE The reply of the allies with regard awaited, and the orders for demobili

No confirmation has been received GOES TO SENATE FOR of the reported sinking by a Turkish cruiser of three Greek-transports, and FINAL ACTION A Scattari dispatch, published of Vt-

had a narrow escape from capture by Radical Changes for Rural Schools Are Proposed in Mrs. Robinson's Bill

zelos announced the victory in the chamber of deputies. All the leaders is the antitubercular bill passed the of the opposition spoke, congratulating house on third reading this morning. the crown prince and his army on the by a vote of 45 to 13. It provides for the registration of all tuberculars, and for the protection of the public against crawn prince in behalf of the charaber infection. Colorado Springs has such regulations in force now; this bill sim-Colorado Springs, Pueblo and other cities have done to protect themselves

hristlan Scientists appealing to mem-The bill has already been passed by the senate, but goes back there for final action, masmuch as the house

School Changes Proposed. In committee of the whole, this merning, the senate began consideration of Senator Helen Ring Robinson's new school bill. The bill provides for

But the bill goes farther than that. an amount not to exceed one-fifth of Mystery surrounds the woman's real the annual income from this fund:

> Nonpartisan Election Provided. The bill provides that members of the county school boards shall be chosen at a nonpartisan election held Senator Hayden objected that the was needlessly expensive, whereupon would be glad to postpone consideration of the bill for one day, and con-

taken the laudanum on the street and Mrs. Robinson In an ardent chamhad hoped to die there, but the poison pion of the principle embodied in the bill. .. She was armed with statistics showing the pitifully small salaries and, remembering his father's warnings not injured, and the physician stated

DARROW CASE COES TO JURY

DEFER DELIBERATIONS UNTIL TODAY

sioned Plea for Acquittal on Charges

Robert Bain, a sworn juror in the trial of the dynamiters in November, 1911 was given to the jury at 2.05 o'clock

At 9.55 o'clock the jury sent word to Judge Contex that its members were on tired to deliberate, and were going to bed. Judge conley thereupon adjourned court until 10 o'clock tomor

LUS ANGELES, March &-Unheedful of the plea of one of the juvors in the trial of Clarence S. Darrow for recess until tomorrow, Superior Judge onley interrupted the closing argu ment of Assistant District Attorney Ford late today to declare a recess until 7 o'clock tonight. Judge Conley announced that he would deliver the charge to the jury when the prosecutor had finished.

Darrow's Counsel Protest.

During his long closing address, Ford several times stirred Darrow's counsel to protest by intimation that which resulted in an acquitted. A half dozen members of the former jury were present, and when the evening recess was declared they appealed t mer Democrats. I do not see how any Judge Conley against what they desig nated as "insinuations of crookedness by Ford

> section with avowed concurrence in Darrow's argument that if Darrow vere guilty of the bribery of Juron ockwood, he was guilty also of briging Juror Bain, and, if innocent of corrupting Lookwood he was likewise innocent of the charge of which he is aw being tried.

> Ford, in opening, expressed appreciation of the fortitude and self-con-trol of Darrow during the trial, of Mrs. Darrow's faithfulness to her musband, and of the defendant's contempt for Bert H. Franklin and John R. Harringion, the principal witness against

"But" said Ford, "mostly I pity Darrow because gifted with such a fine mentality, he stooped to a crime And you are minister pity-you are here to adminis-

Makes Impassioned Plea. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 6 -They would send me to the penitentlary because I am an enemy of the

This was the plea today of Clarence Darrow as he renewed his arguments for an acquittal at the hands of the jury trying him for a second time on charges of having bribed a jurer in ply does for the whole state what the trial of the McNamura brothers, for whom he was chief counsel. Many women wept as Darrow pleaded for his liberty before a crowd even larger than listened to him yesterday.

"I'd die before I would ask mercy of the gang of brigands who have been seeking my blood. I can still fight," continued Darrow, shouting at the array of witnesses who had testified against him. "I followed my duty as a lawyer and

(Continued on Page Three.)

BRYAN TO STAY IN CABINET, HE SAYS

Secretary Bryan had to say about tenure of office in his first talk with officials of the state department referred only to those officials, and not elected by all the voters living in sec- to the secretary himself. This was made plain by Mr. Bryan today, when it was suggested that his words might be construed to mean that he did not expect to remain long in the cabinet He explained that the mention of his own tenure was merely a joking reference to the fact that his appointment had not been confirmed by the senate

WASHINGTON, March 6.-What

POLICE JOINED HOODLUMS IN RIGH

PRICE FIVE CENTS

the White house today regarding Accused Lawyer Makes Impas- Women Marchers Subjected to Insults and Jeers, Say Witnesses

WERE GIVEN NO PROTECTION

Boy Scouts Praised for Work Along Line of March in-Rendering Aid

WASHINGTON, March 6 Stories of indignities and affronts from the prowds and indifference and laughing comments from the police were remittee investigating the affected tack of protection given the great suffrage pageant of last Monday.

Women preminent in national affairs and in suffrage councils told of their harrassed progress through surg. ing crowds of men and boys, whom the police, they said, made little effort for hold back. Their stories as to the general attitude of the police were indorsed by Read Admiral Van Reypen. retired, and George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Carnegie library Washington, who appeared us nesses against the police department. Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the children's bureau of the edpartment of

commerce and labor, one of the marchers in the suffrage parade said the few police she saw seemed to be more. ly "standing in the front row of the

Many Mon Drunk.

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Warren, O., in charge of the Ohio division

Sylvester, superintendent of police, declared his department had given the parade all the protection it could, with the limited number of policemen available; and that the disorder on the streets was due to the breaking of cables along the route, and the unruly character of the crowd.

Jestimony Produces Laughter. Bursis of laughter came frequently

as women told of their experiences. Mrs. Upton said there were some

he fell back in Wisconsin, or Wyoming, or somewhere back there," she

the scenes and made no effort to help Mrs. Agnes M: Jenks of Concord, N. H., who had her daughter and other young girls with her in the New Hampshire division, declared uniformed policemen had encouraged the crowd in its disorder, and that she had been so alarmed at the action of the officers toward the young girls that the children were placed in the center of the procession where they were protected by elder women.

Frightened at Police. "One policeman looked as though he

was going to take held of the young girls who were marching with us," she said. "We were more frightened by the police than by the crowds." Cornelius Odenheimer Jessup, Md., sald she had walked the length of the avenue a short time prior to the starting of the parade and that the crowds were then back on the sidewalk, Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker of Washington, one of the organizers of (Continued on Page Two.)

FIRE LIEUTENANT'S CHILD IS INJURED IN PUTTING OUT BLAZE

While trying to extinguish a gaso- can which struck the lad in the breast line fire yesterday afternoon, in the scattering burning oil over his hands manner his father had instructed him, and face and setting fire to his cloth-Clyde Losey, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Losey, 449 With great presence of mind, the lad West Columbia street, was so severely eried out to his friends to tear his burned about the hands, face and chest clothing off, which they did, inflicting that his condition last night was re- burns on others in the party. Burned ported as critical. The boy's father is by the oil, the boy ran as fast as he department.

The boy, with a number of com-Miguel and Walnut streets, when some to meet him. of the boys found a gallon of gasoline. A physician was called and the lad's when one of the other boys kicked a flames.

lleutenant of Station No. 2 of the fire could to a hydrant, under which he placed himself, telling the boys to turn on the water. They obeyed and then panions, was playing in the yard of a fed him home to his mother, who had acated house at the corner of San heard the lad's screams and came out

They poured this in several tin cans injuries were found to consist of and touched a match to the oil. Young serious burns on the make and chest Losey came around the corner of the the flesh being burned off his hands house just in time to see the blaze, and part of his face. His eyes were

MERICANS ARE IN DANGER

Seasoned Troops Int

Rebellious State

multaneous Attack Expected on Border Towns Both Sides Prepared

EL PASO, Tex., March 6.- With the -rebels of Chihuahua declaring neuality toward the Sonora revolt, the tuation in the western border state day awaited the entrance of federal

inflor the Constitutionalise mer and proclaiming states rights, oyed the railway north and south of rmosillo, but cut all telegraph wires. is enforced the most effective news isorship from the state capital. Following the decision of the state thorities to denouce Huerta's nanal government, groups of state rebtonight threaten the posts of Agua leta and Negales, on the Arizona bor-

felt by the large American dony at Empeline, near Guaymas, that Mexican gunboat will shell the Calithia gulf port preparatory to landg Huerta soldiers to move against

No conflict between the new federal cops already in the state and the new

Rush Troops to North. MEXICO CITY, March & Ten thou. Garcia Ceullar, the former ief of President Porficio Diaz's staff. id hero of the battle of Casas Grandes rly in the Madero revolution, who has

en ordered to move against the rebels the north at an early date. thousand men in addition to se already dispatched are being preed to proceed to Coahulle to give meat to the rebels under Venustiano rranza. According to the latest inaccanza now has 5,000 men and six arge territory, from Lampazos te

00 of his men, throughout the eastern ialf of Coahuila. A portion of his forces have taken session of La Babia ranch, the propty of General Trevino, now governor I the state of Nuevo Leon. The govinment is moving troops into Mon-

lova and Mesquite, where the main ody of the Carrancistas are said to e and is daily expecting reports of igagements at those points. Orozco Holding Out. FIT PASO Tex, March 6 -"The mateneral Pascual Orozco, Jr., today hen news reached his camp below

active. The former rebel-commander- ten. h chief has received no request from the provisional president to take the field around the Sonora state troops was assured that any such request ould meet with refusal by nearly 1,500 nops under Orozco's control. Orozea again made clear his stand lexico City, declaring that he only ac-

epts Huerta in event-that the hand tion will be carried out Sonora the rebels, it was said, will re- day of three weeks. use absolutely. Orozco reiterates his romises that he will keep his lorces in indefinite armistice and im rela-

ively their same positions. DOUGLAS, Ariz, March J. A plan Morton is suffering from hardening of Continued on Page Three.) the arieries

the directors were elected as follows:

njected as follows: O. H. Shoup, president; K. C. Schuyer, vice president: B. II, Hopkins, sec

ond vice president; J. L. Warren, sec-

). H. Shoup as president, were allive- during the tirst 11 months were \$1,108, and Joseph E. Davies. Its scoretary. 847.09, and the expenses were 6528. Both mon have figured prominently 106.30. January 1 the company had as possible diplomatic appointees. They Both men have figured prominently \$185,763.07 Worth of oil in process of were closeted with the president in

WASHINGTON, March 6 .-- Inquiries Two Days and Nights. Is Great Victory

Surrender Comes at End of

Mr. Roosevelt declared he believed that the election of a Progressive senator from Illinois by a combination vith the "Lorimer Republicans" and e a serious blow to the Progressive party, and that he personally could not help feeling that the man who accepted an election to the senate at

self out of the Progressive party." "The Republicans in the Illinois legislature," the letter says, "already can join or profit by such a coalition."

By R. M. M'CLINTOCK.

DENVER: March 6.-The bill known

against the spread of the disease. Despite the fact that there was an organized lobby against the bill, the bors by telegraph to defeat it, there was a large majority in its favor Every Progressive in the house voted for the bill. The negative votes were cast by Cantu. Elmore. Ferguson, Finch, Gates (Montezuma), Gilbert, ald B. Webb is conducting an exten- Goss, Philip Richards. Schaeffer, sive experiment that provides to be of Sweet Tait, Vogt and Weaver.

adopted certain slight amendments.

an entire revolution in the rural schools of the state. In the first place, provision is made for the appointment of county boards of education, to be and and third-class school districts. The county boards are composed of four elected members, together with the county superintendent, ex officio. The four members must all be residents of second and third-class dis-

If provides for a minimum wage of \$500 for school teachers. It makes it compulsory for all school districts paying less than those wages to raise wages to that acount. It, with a 10 mill levy, any school district finds itago from Kansas City, tried to commit self unable to raise by taxation the suicide vesterdar atternoon at the necessary amount to pay its teachers Easton, 126 South Nevada avenue, by the minimum wage, then the state superintendent of public instruction taken to St. Francis hospital, where shall apportion among those districts gress, and suited his action to his her condition was reported critical last funds from the general school fund, to

Faulkner, that she was waiting for on the first Monday in May of each utes out in the corridors of the execu- by the woman's moans and found her year, each member to serve one year. summoned and she was taken to the method of election provided in the bill Mrs. Robinson announced that she In moments of consciousness the attempts to effect a reconciliation with her husband. She stated that she had sult with Senator Hayden regarding

> did not take effect until she reached Gordon in Colorado Springs. She is paid teachers in some districts. In about fire started to scatter the cans, last night that he had not inhaled take (Continued on Page Two.)

of the parade, declared that crowds of "youngish men" surged in so close that the marchers could hardly walk "good naturéd drunken men" pushed against the marchers lines without restraint by the police and that the few officers in sight did nothing to protect the pro-

Congress had provided a special act directing the Washington police de partment to "prevent any interference with the suffrage procession. In a statement furnished to the com-

elderly women in the Ohio division, and she was afraid a "rood natured drunken man' would fall against "So we all hurgled and got past and

She declared the police laughed at

the rooming house.

Colorado City

DEPARTMENT

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

"In an unsuccessful attempt at sui-

cide at 3:39 o'clock yesterday morning

at the Crutz boarding house, 421 Grant

brakeman of the Colorado Midland, cut

his throat and both wrists with a

broken whisky bottle. The arteries

natt was rushed to St. Francis hospi.

tal in Colorado Springs, where he was

reported last night as having good

days, and was drink crazed when he

A boarder in an adjoining room heard

heard him greaning, and on going to learn the cause, found Sinnatt sitting

upright in bed. Dr. C. S. Morrison

was called and scopped the bleeding

until Sinnatt could be rushed to the

SUPT. BEST REAPPOINTED

appointed by the board to serve for another year James Greenlee and Mrs. Mary Courtainght were appoint ed as a committee to draft resolution

several bills were allowed ...

who are on their way to California.

about a week, and the place of her

Y. M CA STAR COURSE Ger Hadley Mar. 12. Burns theater.

Person-I Mention

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sullivan left yes

terday for Alamosa. They spent the

Superintendant Carlos M. Colo ha

returned from Philadelphia, where h

attended the innual meeting of the

iepartment of superintendents of the

R. F. Waitmer and party-will at-

next - Wednesday from Malifornia.

and Manijou, and will leave the part

The smoking of hams, frankfurters

and the like is accomplished by one

meat concern in Baltimore, Md., in a

smokehouse, bestell by gas, which is said to be a new departure in the eng

morning for their home in Philadel.

Sational Education association.

winter at the Asacia hotel.

made the attempt to kel himself.

avenue, James Sinnait, 37 years eld, a

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, March 5.--Forecast Colorado Unsettled weather Thursday and Friday with rain or snow Thursday, somewhat coider Thursday

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college ing at 6 p. m.: Temperature at R a. m

Temperature at 12 m Temperature at 8 p. m. Maximum temperature Minusum temperature Mean temperature Min, har: pres, inches
Mean vel of wind per hour
Max, vel, of wind per hour Relative humidity a thron ... Dew point at moon 29.
Precipitation im inches

CITY BRIEFS

FOR quick service, call Quick De livery. Phones Main 2000 and 3000. Adv.

DR. NIFONG has removed his office to Ist Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 742. Adv. RUMMAGE SALE-First English butheran church. Cor. Platte and pharmacists at Weber, today.

REGULAR Thursday Tolliner. 250 Upera House Drill Basement Tourist Memorial church, Nevada and Vermijo. Adr

WASHINGTON School Improves.o'rlock - Light Tefreshments and inusteal program Admission, 10 cents.

THE ONLY FIREPROOF GARAGE in this city charges the same or less for storage, repairs, supplies and vulcanizing. Call and see. The G. W. Blake Auto Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSE-A marriage license was issued from the county lerks office yesterday to Simon Holoway, 22. Kutch, Colo., and Miss Louise Ward, is. Gerard, Colo.

THERE will be an "Old Folks" concert at the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow evening, March at & elelock. Good old time songs and read-

BOY DISAPPEARS The police have men asked to look for the young son eyes, and weighing about 80 pounds. He wore kinde frousers and carried

SMALL FILE-A shed at the J. W. down before the firemen could reach

DISCUSS AMENDMENTS-The UN rious amendments proposed for the city charter, as well as other civi-

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Sick Room Supplies

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L. Gutmann

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of H Browning, 2634 Ninth avenue, questions, will be discussed at the reg-Henver, who left home February-Ts. was monthly meeting and supper of He is described as about 4 feet 10 Inches tall, with light hair and black Episcopal church, which has been

mith greenhouse, Nob Hill was destroyed by tire early yesterday morn-The fire started in the shed. which was the botler room, burning it

RIGHT HIP FRACTURED Miss Mary E. Betts, of 218 North

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had as ber guests Membay Mr and Mrs. O H. Miller of Greton, S. J. you have to buy? D. W. Smith has it I Louves White Bread. death early yesterday morning in Buf- 2 Loaves Brown Bread, and

2 Cans String Reans......

2 Loaves Brown Bread and 250 day evening in Carpenters hall on falo, N. V.-of, Mrs. Margaret, A Wil-Thus Moose Ideals." Questions and gus, mother of Frank A. Wilgus, Jr. is found the front the floor will fullow the this city. Mrs. Wilgus, Ir. is address. The public is invited.

a short time. The budy will be buried This Pity. Mrs. Wilrux Ead been ill only 3 a short time. The body will be hursen 3 Louves Boston Brown Brend.....25¢ in Buffalo. Mrs. Wilgus is survived by l doz. Cup Cakes. ... her mether two sisters, three brothers and five sons, brink A. Wilrus, It is wonking for president of the Colorado too, Coal 1 B. Delicious Macaroons...

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SONORA IS GRAVE

Seasoned Troops Int Rebellious State

MERICANS ARE IN DANGER

imultaneous Attack Expected on Border Towns Both Sides Prepared

EL PASO, Tex., March 6 .-- With the -rebels of Chibuahua declaring neuality toward the Sonora revolt, the tuation in the western border state day awaited the entrance of federal

Rallying under the Constitutionalist auther and proclaiming states rights. he new rebels late today not only deoyed the railway north and south of rmosillo, but cut all telegraph wires, is enforced the most effective news isorship from the state capital. Following the decision of the state uthorities to denonce Huerta's naonal government, groups of state rebs tonight threaten the posts of Agua rieta and Nogales, on the Arizona bor-

Fear is felt by the large American lony at Empalme, near Guaymus, that Mexican gunboat will shell the Calirnia gulf port preparatory to landag Huerta soldiers to move against

No conflict between the new federa oops aiready in the state and the new ate rebels has been reported.

Rush Troops to North

MEXICO CITY, March 5 .- Ten thou nd seasoned troops are to be placed der command of Brigadier, General Garcia Ceullar, the former ef of President Porfirio Diaz's staff. ad hero of the battle of Casas Grandes trly in the Madero revolution, who has en ordered to move against the rebels , the north at an early date.

Two thousand men in addition to ose aiready dispatched are being preared to proceed to Coanulla to give mbat to the robels under Venustiano arranza. According to the latest inrmation reaching the government arranga now has 3,000 men and six arge territory, from Lampazos to nevo Leon, which has been seized by of his men, throughout the eastern

taif of Coahuila. A portion of his forces have taken ssession of La Babia ranch, the proprty of General Trevino, now governor the state of Nuevo Leon. The govrnment is moving troops into Monloca and Mesquite, where the main ody of the Carrancistas are said to ngagements at those points.

Orozco Holding Out. EL PASO, Tex., March 6 - The matdoes not directly interest me," said eneral Pascual Orozco, Jr. today parez of the Sonora uprising against make stops at Key West and Charles-(nerta. The former rebel commandere-chief has received no request from he -pravicional president to take the ield against the Sonora state troops t was assured that any such reques ould meet with refusal by nearly 1,500 cops under Orozco's control-

Orozco again made clear his stand gard the provisional government at fexico City, declaring that he only acion will be carried out. As to beginning any combat between

he two border states of Chihuahua and onora the rebels, it was said will reuse absolutely. Orozco reiterales his romises that he will keep his forces indefinite armistice and in relafrely their same positions.

DOUGLAS, Ariz. March 6-A plan (Continued on Page Three.)

GIVEN PATIENTS

DR. FRIEDMANN TREATS FIRST CASES

Be Eagerly Awaited by Medical World

Dr prangements have been made. in America 4 Friedmann's ment, which the visiting therlin phyhists, was given by Dr. Friedmann himself today, in the presence of physicians representing the ery, the state or Brien. Soon after his arrival there and the staffs of hospitals of several

an, were selected by fir Friedmann from 50 tuberculosis sufferers gathered from all parts of the city, all hopeful that they would receive treatment The woman has been ill three years. Hers is a chropic case of the disease have tuberculosis of the lungs. Their cases are not beyond the incipient stage, according to the authorities of the People's hospital, the institution where the demonstration was Each of the men putients had been showing improvement and gaining weight since beginning, several months ago, the best recognized tuberculosis treatment of the day, it was stated.

Selects Own Patients

Physicians who were present brought forward a dozen persons suffering with the disease in hillits stages. The medical history of each was available for Dr. Friedmann's use. Statistics had New Board and Set of Officials been prepared at his request. The Berlin physician declined to treat our & these cases, however, but made his own selections.

Each of the three who were treated received double injections in the muscle and in the vein. Dr. Friedmann explained to those about him that the first reaction might be expected to be observed after seven days. tients went to their hours with instructions to return three weeks hence. again at that time. Meanwhile, the medical board at the hospital Will have the three under constant observation, and as soon as results are it was appropried, a state observe

Moses Greenbaum, president of People's nespital, discussing tonight Dr. Priedmann's demonstration, said that the opinion of physicians who were present was that criticism until the results of the treatment were vice president. known. He said that the Berlin physician, in his demonstration, appeared of: Patrick Vaughn. San Francisco; Mateon and inflated. He do used an ordinary hypodermic needle O'Shea, and made the ineculation in the ordi- Frank-McKinney of Globe, Ariz. nary manner familiar to physicians,

CONGRESSIONAL PARTY LEAVES FOR PANAMA

WASHINGTON, March & Chairman ony of the Carrancistas are said to MASHINGTON, March 5. Conspiracy in the dynamite trials, and is daily expecting reports of Padgett of the house navot affairs also voted to raise whatever amount of members at those points. committee headed a party of members of that committee and their wives and daughters, which left here today for victed men in case a new trial is Panama on the yachts Mayflower and granted them. The families of all the Delphin. The party will stop at Guantaname, Cuba: will spend a week Then news reached his camp below at Panama, and on the return trip held in Peorla, Ill., in September, 1914,

IWO MEMBERS OF ALLEN -

Allen, leader of the outlaw hand in Carroli county, and his son. Claude Swanson Allan, will be executed in the state penitentiary March 28, for their part in the Hillsville court house murepts Huerta in event that the land der, March 14, 1912. Governor Mann rant promises of the Madero revolu- refused tonight to commute the sentences to life imprisonment. The prisoners were to have died importow, but M'COMBS MAY NOT TAKE the governor granted a respite yesterday of three weeks.

MORTON IMPROVED

NEW YORK, March 6 - A slight im-Morton is suffering from hardening of the arteries.

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PROFITS \$580,710.79 FOR ELEVEN MONTHS

Midwest Oil Co. Holds Annual Meeting and Submits Reports; Directors and Officers Elected

A net profit of \$580.740.79 for the first 11 months of operntion, ending January 1, 1913, was shown vesterday at the origin ramity had been seen. annual meeting of the stockholders of the Midwest Oil company, held in the offices in the Exchange National Bank building. Out of 6,000,000 shares, 5,250,000 were represented, and of the time, and to force secretary the directors were elected as follows: W. F. Schuyler, Henri de Balincourt, retary; A. L. Hess, assistant secretary;

Jean Bartholeni, N. Wilson, C. A. C. A. Fisher, consulting engineer; R. D. Tisher, Berne H. Hopkins, R.D. Brooks, Brooks, general manager; N. S. Wilson C. C. Hamlin, Prince Jacques de Bros- superintendent. William Dietrich, reler Baron Raymond d'Aiguy, O. H. finery superintendent; H. G. Naylor, Phoun. J. L. Warren, K. C. Schuyler, traffic manager; W. O. Prescott, cash-E. Thierry Delauoue, and H. G. Naylor, ier and F. M. McMahon, C. P. A. audi- ride with Mrs. Wilson. Tonight he At the directors meeting following, tor. : officers of the company the ded by

ii. H. Shoup as president, were all re- during the tirst 11 months were \$1,108, and Joseph E. Davies, its secretary; O. H. Shoup, president: K. C. Schuv.

fer vice president: B. H. Hopkins, sec. \$185,762.67 worth of oil in process of were closeted with the president in Gordon in Colorado Springs. She is ond vice president; J. L. Warren, age-

AT CORONADO BEACH

Prominent Colorado Springs Physician Succumbs to Acute Heart Disease

evernment Sending 10,000 Results of Application Will Spierado Strings physician, and for 20 Fierce Bombardment Lasts for fer. Patrick F. Gildea, prominent years a resident of the city, died yesterday afterneon at Coronado, Cal., ac cording to a telegram received last ngh; by Dr. William V. Mulian. Acute heart disease was the cause of his death. The body will be brought to 5 K. March 6 -The first this city, but no definite funeral ar-

> Dr. Gildea was taken ill about two months ago, and was advised to go to Mrs. Gilden and her father, P. F. he was taken seriously ill, and I'm Mullin of this city summoned. Dr Mullin spent several days with him but, as the invalid showed marked improvement, he returned to this city Dr. Giblea is survived by his widow Mary F. Gildea, and three chil-

North Cascade avenue. Ir. Olldea came to Colorado Springs taken a preminent part in the medical life of the city, having held a number of positions with the El Paso County Medical society. He was a member of the local lodge of Elks.

The family residence is at 2000

RYAN AGAIN HEADS IRON WORKERS ASSN.

Chosen - Meeting Held Behind Closed Doors

INDIANAPOLIS. March 6 .- Frank Ryan of Chicago, one of the labor leaders convicted in the "dynamite conspiracy" trials here, was reelected president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers at its session here today. Other officers elected at the session was held behind closed doors

Harry Jones of New York, secretary treasurer, succeeding Herbert S. Hockworth, Kan, for his part in the dynamite conspiracy: James E. McClory of Cleveland, who has been acting secrepraise of the culture and of Dr. Fried, tary-treasurer. first wide president, mann's methods should be withheld and P. J. Morris of St. Louis, second

The executive board will be composed Niagara Falls, N. Y., and

Ryan was opposed for reelection by J. B. Barnes of San Francisco, but the

vote was not announced.

The convention adopted a resolution to raise \$50,000 with which to care for the families of the men convicted for of money is needed to defend the conmen will be eared for until after the cases have been decided finally.

The next annual meeting will be it was decided before the convention was adjourned.

GANG TO DIE MARCH 28 PRES. WILSON IS KEPT VERY BUSY

AMBASSADORSHIP

With New President on National Affairs

WASHINGTON, March 6.-President Wilson performed many of the routine duties that go with the presidency tolay. He met his cabinet for its first official session; received the congratulations of some of the kings and emperors of the world and replied to them; talked with several men mentioned repeatedly for diplomatic posts: shook bends with 930 east room visi tors; was consulted about the legislative prosum of the Democratic congress, and suited his action to his word by declining to interest himself in patronage matters until one of his

The day lacked some of the rush of yesterday but it was busy enough to Tumulty to spend many crowded minutes out in the corridors of the executive office disposing of callers at a

rapid-fire rate. Takes Another Auto Ride.

The president quit work promptly at 4 o'cleek and went for an automobile saw William McCombs, chairman of The company's operative variance the Democratic national committee. 847.08, and the expenses were \$528. Both men have figured prominently the rooming house.
106.30, January 1 the company had as possible diplomatic appointees. They She has a brothe

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SITUATION IN PHTHISIS SERUM DR. P. F. GILDEA DIES JANINA TAKEN ROOSEVELT OPPOSES BY GREEK

Two Days and Nights. Is Great Victory

ARMY

TURKS CAPTURED

Surrender Comes at End of Three Month Siege Servians Aided Captors

ATHENS, Greece, March Turkish fortress of Januar .l.r key woll with its garrison of 32,000 torn, in 1893 from Worcester, Mass. He has surrendered to the Greek army today, after a defense which forms one of in order to elect the most brilliant episodes of the for from litinots. Baikan war.

The surrender was preceded by cossution for two days and two nights, with the "Lorimor Republicans" and Every available gun, including a num: "Lorimer Democrats," or either would bey of heavy howitzers lent by the Servian artillery, was brought to bear party, and that he personally could on the forts defending the beleaguered; not help feeling that the man who ac-

is Great Victory.

LONDON, March 6 .-- The fail of Janing to the Greek affect after more islature," the letter says, effect of expediting peace negotiations. It will add at the same time to the complexities arising after the war settlement, as Janina is one of the cities which, it has been claimed, would be included he the new autonomous Al

There has been no change in the diplomatic situation.

The reply of the allies with regard to mediation by the powers still awaited, and the orders for demoliti zation by Austria and Russia liave and been issued. No confirmation has been received

of the reported sinking by a Turkish cruiser of three Greek transports, and it is semiofficially denied in Athens.

A Scutari dispatch, published in Vi-Raine, Lands My 1857. Montenegro, in the recent thating, had a narrow escape from capture by the Turks, who surrounded and afterwards killed every man of the Servian battation which went to the prince's

Greeks Jubilant.

zelos announced the victory in the chamber of deputies. All the leaders, of the opposition spoke, congratulating house on third reading this morning; rich. the crown prince and his army on the by a vote of 45 to 13. It provides for brilliant achievement.

. A telegram was dispatched in the rown prince in behalf of the character -(Continued on Page Two.)

DR. WEBB CONDUCTING SERIES BLOOD TESTS

white corpuscles in the blood of Colorado Springs men and their relative susceptibility to tuberculosis. Dr. Gerald B. Webb is conducting an extensive experiment that promises to be of great interest to the medical fraternity, especially of this region. The tests are being made by the doctor and his assistants at the Colorado col- adopted certain slight amendments. lege biological laboratory, and include a number of college men, among which

The purpose of the experiment is to determine the relative registing power to tuberculosis in this region compared with that of other altitudes. No results have been given out, and it will provement in the condition of Levi P. Democratic Leaders Confer pleted. The results of the experiment be some time before the tests are comwill be read before the El Paso County Medical society.

DESPONDENT WIFE TAKES LAUDANUM; SEKJOUSLY ILL

Because she is unable to effect a reconciliation with her husband, Mrs. ther condition was reported critical last night.

identity. She gave the name of Mrs. Birdle Gordon at the rooming house, and told the proprietor, Mrs. Josephine keep the president on the jump most Faulkner, that she was waiting for her husband. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Faulkner was called to the lobby by the woman's moans and found her nearly unconscious. Physicians were summoned and she was taken to the

> In moments of consciousness the woman told an incoherent tale of the attempts to effect a reconciliation with her husband. She stated that she had taken the laudanum on the street and changes. had hoped to die there, but the polson did not take effect until she reached

She has a brother by the name of about 28 years old

LORIMER COALITION

Warns Illinois Progressives of Evils Attending Such Undesirable Result

WASHINGTON March & Inquirtes at the White hour rody rescribes Accused Lawyer Makes Impas. Women Marchers Subjected to Illinois senatorial situation brought the information that thes dent Wilson had listened to not committed himself. The filmus governor has explained his position of favoring the election of J. Hand'ton Lewis, Democrat, for em ling term Y Shelmin and Lawrence received the primary notamations their respective durings

CHICAGO, March 6 The Progress ive party must not termin itself to be tarred with the Lorence brash This is one statement Colore! dore Rossevelt made in a letter Minois. The letter was a veh-ment protest against any chalition between ful of the plea of one of the moon the possession of the province of Epi- the new party members of the legisla-

Mr. Roosbyelt declared he ha a serious blow to the Progressive cepted an election to the sensi-

self out of the Progressive party. "The Republicans in the Illinois leg than three months' gallant defense by have disgraced themselves in this ses-Essaad Pasha, is expected to have the sion by their sillance with the Lorimer Democrats. I do not see how any man calling himself a Progressive now can join or profit by such a condition.

PASSED BY HOUSE

GOES TO SENATE FOR FINAL ACTION

Radical Changes for Rural Schools Are Proposed in Mrs. Robinson's, Bill

regulations in force now; this bill singolorado Springs. Pueblo and other for whom he was chief counsel. itles have done to protect themselves i gainst the spread of the disease.

Despite the fact that there was anorganized lubby against the bill, the hristian Scientists appealing to membors, by telegraph to defeat it, there was a large majority in its favor. To determine the average number of Every Progressive in the house voted for the bill. The negative votes were ast by Cantu, Elmore, Terguson. Finch, Gates (Montezuma) Gilbert, Goss, Philp, Richards, Schaeffer, Philp. Richards. Goss. Sweet, Tait, Vogt and Weat The bill has already been passed by the senate, but goes back there for fi-

hal action inasmuch as the house

School Changes Proposed.

In committee of the whole, this morning, the senate began consideration of Senator Helen Ring Robinson's new school bill. The bill provides for an entire revolution in the rural schools of the state. In the first place, provision is made for the appointment of county boards of education, to be elected by all the voters living in secand and third-class school districts. The county hoards are composed of four elected members, together with the county superintendent, ex officio. The four members must all be residents of second and third-class dis-

But the bill goes farther than that. It provides for a infinimum, wage of \$500 for school teachers. It makes it compulsory for all school districts. paying less than those wages to raise wages to that acount. If with a 10: G. Helene, who came here three days mill levy, any school district finds itago from Kansas City, tried to commit self unable to raise by taxation the suicide yesterday afternoon at the necessary amount to pay its teachers Easton, 120 South Nevada avenue, by the minimum wage, then the state taking laudanum. The woman was superintendent of public instruction taken to St. Francis hespital, where shall apportion among those districts funds from the general school fund, to an amount not to exceed one-fifth of Mystery surrounds the woman's real the annual inceme from this fund.

Nonpartisan Election Provided.

The bill provides that members of the county school boards shall chosen at a nonpartisan election held on the first Monday in May of each year, each member to serve one year. Senator Hayden objected that the method of election provided in the bill was needlessly expensive, whereupon Mrs. Robinson announced that she would be glad to postpone consideration of the bill for one day, and con- Miguel and Walnut streets, when some to meet him.

Mrs. Robinson is an ardeal champion of the principle embodied in the showing the pitifully small salaries paid teachers in some districts. (Continued on Page Two.)

DARROW CASE COES TO JURY

DEFER DELIBERATIONS UNTIL TODAY

sioned Plea for Acquittal on Charges

ito Indge Corber that its Judge Conign treferage at

a recess until temorrow, Surersm Judg Confey interrupted the closury argument of Assistant Platinet Attorney Fird late today to declare a recess antil I alchook tonig, to Judge Confeyteat the election of a Progressive sens announced that he would deliver the charge to -- jury when the present

Darrow's Counsel Protest

counsel to protest by intimation that there was something wrong" about the first trial of the labor lawver. which resulted in an acquittal. A haldozen members of the were present, and when the evening recess was declared they appealed to Judge Conley against what they desig nated as "insinuations of erookedness

Ford's criticism was made in con legtion with growed concussion, in Darraw's, argument that if Parray were guilty of the bribery of Juro Lockwood, he was guilty also of brib ing Jurer Bain, and, if innocent of corrupting Le kused be was likewise innocent of the charge of which he is yow being tried Ford, in opening, expressed appre-

dation of the forthingle and self-conerol of Darress during the trial; of Mrs. Darrow's faithfulness to her busband, and of the defendant's contempt for Bert H. Franklin and John R. Harsington the principal witness against

Darrow because, gifted with such a line mentality, he stooped to a crime so low. And you are not here to administer pity--you are here to administer justice.

Makes Impassioned Plea. LOS ANGELES Cal. March 6 -

as the anticubercular bill passed the tlary because I am an enemy of the

. This was the plen today of Clarence the registration of all tuberculars, and Darrow as he renewed his arguments for the protection of the fublic against for an acquittal at the hands of the infection. Colorado Springs has such jury trying him for a second time on charges of having bitbed a juror in Mrs. Upton sald there were some ply does for the whole state what the trial of the McNamura brothers. Many women wept as Darrow pleaded

for his dherry before a growd even larger than listened to him yesterday. "I'd die before I would ask mercy of the gang of brigands who have been seeking my blood. I can still fight," continued Darrow, shouting at the srray of witnesses who had restified against him.

"I followed my duty as a lawyer and (Continued on Page Three.)

BRYAN TO STAY IN CABINET. HE SAYS that the children were placed in the

WASHINGTON, March 6.-What Secretary Bryan had to say, about tenure of office in his first talk with officials of the state department referred only to those officials, and not to the secretary himself. This was made plain by Mr. Bryan today, when it was suggested that his words might he construed to mean that he did not expect to remain long in the cabinet. He explained that the mention of his own tenure was merely a loking reference to the fact that his appointment had not been confirmed by the senate.

POLICE JOINED HOODLUMS IN RIOT

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WERE GIVEN NO PROTECTION

Boy Scouts Praised for Work Along Line of March in Rendering Aid

WASHINGTON Mand & Stories dudignities and affirmed from the rowds and indifference and language distribute from the police were recontrol today to force the secont coord nittee investigating the afficient lack of protection given the great soffrage pageant of tasi Monday

Women prombent in national fairs beet in enligage companie cold-art their barrassed progress ing crowds of men and boy police, they said, made little Nort to hold back. Their stories as to the gen eral affitude of the police were in forsed by Read Admiral Van Revnen retired, and George F. librarian of the Carnesie library of Washington, who appeared has the

nesses against the police department Miss Julia Lathrop, cinef of the hildren's burgau of the edpartment of ommerce and labor, one of the marchrs in the suffrage parade, said the ew police she saw seemed to be more. ly "standing in the front row of th bestarēs

Many Men Drunk.

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Pitton of Warren. O., in charge of the Ohio division of the parade, declared that crowds of "youngish men" surged in so clos that the marchers could hardly wall two abreast: that pushed against the drunken men" marchers lines without bestroby to the police and that the few officers in sight did nothing to protect the procession.

Congress had provided a special adirecting the Washington police of

In a statement furnished to the comnittee at its opening. Major Richard Sylvester, superintendent of police, de clared his department had given the parade all the protection it could, with able; and that the disorder on the DENVER. March 6. -The bill known they would send me to the peniten- streets was due to the breaking of cables, along the resule, and the unroly

character of the crowd. . Testimony Produces Laughter.

Bursts of laughter came frequently as women told of their experiences. elderly women in the oblig division, and she was afraid a "good nature drunken man would fall agains

"So we all hurried and got past and he fell back in Wisconsin, or Wyo ming, or somewhere back there, she

She declared the police laughed at the scenes and made no effort to help Mrs. Agnes M. Jenks of Concord, N H., who had her daughter and other young girls with her in the New Hampshire division, declared uniformed policemen had enquiraged the erowd in its disorder, and that she had been so alarmed at the action of the officers toward the young, siris that the children were placed in the

were protected by alder women Frightened at Police.

"One policeman looked as shough he was going to which acted or growner girls who were marching with us." she said. "We were more frightened by the police than by the crowds."

Mrs. Cornelius Odenheimer lessup. Md. said she had walked the length of the avenue a short time prior to the starting of the parade and that the crowds were then back on the Isidewalk, Mrs. Abble Scott Baker of Washington, one of the organizers of (Continued on Page Two.)

FIRE LIEUTENANT'S CHILD IS INJURED IN PUTTING OUT BLAZE

While trying, to extinguish a gase- can which struck the lad in the breast line fire yesterday afternoon, in the scattering burning oil over his bands manner his father had instructed him, ing. Clyde Losey, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Losey, 449 With great presence of mind, the lad West Columbia street, was so severely cried out to his friends to tear his burned about the hands, face and chest clothing off, which they did, inflicting that his condition last night was re- burns on others in the party. Burned ported as critical. The boy's father is by the oil, the boy ran as fast as he

and louched a match to the on. Loung serious burns on the well de

and face and setting fire to his cloth-

licutenant of Station No. 2 of the fire could to a hydrant, under which he placed himself, telling the boys to turn The boy, with a number of com- on the water. They obeyed and then panions, was playing in the yard of a led him home to his mother, who had acated house at the corner of San heard the lad's screams and came out

sult with Senator Hayden regarding of the boys found a gallon of gasoline. A physician was called and the lad's They poured this in several tin cans injuries were found to consist of Losey came around the corner of the the flesh being burned off his hands bill. She was armed with statistics house just in time to see the blaze, and part of his face. His eyes were and, remembering his father's warnings not injured, and the physician, stated In about fire, started to scatter the cans, last night that he had not inhaled any when one of the other boys kicked a tiames.

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POLICE JOIN HOODLUMS

(Continued From Page One.) raride de lited the seres hid tien allowed to become consisted bust

Letore the parale started and that lack of advance protection had made it | gis) Lea and Thomas impossible then to clear the avenue It was as though we welked into the neck of a funnel said Mrs. Baker One policeman to whom I appealed:

stood with his arms foided and said

Oh the crewd is doing very well Mrs Walter J Fisher wife of the returing secretary of the interior told the comfittee of the anxiety with which she watched from the post fine building for her daughter to appear in the parade is the read now and then surged atorss the avenue break-

Marked Time With "Rats"

ing and blocking the progress of the

Miss Elizateth Brown a local teach er testificd of the coarse luitooners to which the togeners brigade was sub-

"The crowd pressing against us would repet the alphabet count to 10 and sing Rate Rats, Rate as the marked time she said

Miss Verna Heifield, who rode on the tild liberty Bell float, testified that a man in the crowd (aught her by the fort and that she kicked him loose Another caught her sister by the hand and others runbed it is arms

Gunther of Wellesley division declined that the police reclined upon the crowd Miss Patracia M Street assistant

director of the parade, testified that a drunken man spat tobacco juice in a noman's face when she reached out to push him back from the line of

I struck the man across the face pulling at me she said Tremonstrated He said. There would have been nothing like this happen if you women would stay at home

Boy Knocked Down

Phillip Elliott a 12 year old box scaut told of being anorhed down by a policeman whom he was trying to help push back the crowds

Senator Poindexter who marched in the parade, declared on the stand that when an automobile ambulance -tried concluded that a deliberate attempt pays the lowest salaries in the

Mrs. Jeannette Gallinger daughterin-law of Senator Gallinger, and Mrs Helen Hill Wood of come that, were among others who testified

The committee will resume the hearing Saturday

4-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS HIS INFANT SISTER

NEW YORK, March 6-When Herman Corell, a policeman opened the top drawer of his dresser, today his pistol was missing. As he started to look for it he heard a shot in the next room. There he found his 4year-old son, holding the weapon in his hand. In a little heap on the floor lay the boy's sister, aged 18 months

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RASH ALL OVER BABY'S BODY

P. O. Box 53, Quilcone, Wash - My baby's trouble rame as a rails all over her body. Then it came out on her head and face in a solid scab. It it had and burned so she could not sleep at night, and it caused Somewheat. Her hair fell out and then I had her hair shaved off. I used thice caives of Cuttoma Soap and one box of Cuticura O'ntwent and now she is as fair as "y bridy whet mares but ecompa" (Big. 2) Hrs. * reph Bu'l field, Aug. 18, 1932,

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SENATE REPUBLICANS PUT ON DEFENSIVE

Ask What Arrangement to Be Made as to Minority Appointments

WASHINGTON March 6 - Propress ne Democratic control of the Sence was strengthened today in the caucus of Democratic senators. The choice vesterday of Senator Kern of Indiana is senita leader, was followed today In the election of a Democratic organ iz flon committee completely contribed to the leaders of the so called progressive forces

The swering committee which is map out a program of reorganiza u n to determine the entire question ontry was announced by Senator

Maitin Clark Chransis Chamber lain Owen" O Gorman Smith (Geor

For several hours the Democrats argued behind closed doors over the minor problems connected with their control of the emaller branch of congress. The routing of Lepublicans from their commodiaus committee rooms the change of employes con nected with the senate and the selection of new senate officers had a more important part in the day's discussion than the broader questions of commit tee assignments and legislative poli

Patronage Referred to Committee.

onsisting of Senators Overman Shively Johnson Hitchcock and Wilhams. The choice of senate offices was put over until comorrow when the carrus is to be resumed expected that Senator Bacon elected president pro tem but there are many active candidates for the positions of secretary and sergeant-at

While the Democrats were in session, the Republican steering committee, consisting of Senators Lodge Warren Nelson Penrose Smoot La Follette Brandegee Smith (Michigan), Craw ford. Jones and Fall met in Senator Lodge's offices and canvassed the com mittee lists to dete mine what post tions they would ask for A delegation consisting of Senators Nelson and Smoot was sent over to the Demo cratic caucus to learn what arrange ments the Democrate intended to make about gi ing minority appointprents to the Republicans but no plan and a policeman tore my . coat in had been agreed upon by the Demo-

TUBERCULAR BILL

(Continued From Page One.) Baca county for instance out of 16

minimum wage specified in the hill in Elbert county 29 cut of 45 districts would be affected. In Yuma county 60 to drive through the parade length-out of \$7, in Rit Carson 38 out of 57. wise in the presence of the police, he in Washington 48 out of 57. Yuma being made to break up the there are salaries there as low as \$86. \$80 \$60 and even \$40 per year

Mrs Robinson had an elaborate chart prepared showing what counties wound need neip from the state fund El Paso is not one of these. A levy of \$1 mills in the El Paso couniry districts a ould be sufficient to pay all teachers the minimum wage. whereas a county could secure state funds only in case a 10 per cent levy failed to produce sufficient income

In reply to a criticism of Senator Adams, that Denver county (from which Mrs Robinson was elected) had no business telling the outside counties how they should run their schools, Mrs Robinson replied that one-third of the amount paid from the general school fund for the relief of the poor districts in outside counties would come from Denver, and that Denver would be glad to make this payment in order to better the conditions of the rural schools

Minimum Wage Bill Passes. The senate passed, with only two

dissenting votes, Mrs Robinson's minlinum wage bill. The two who voted against it were Senators Hilts and West The bill is not drastic merely provides for the appointment by the state labor commissioner of a wage board, composed of five employes, and one or two disinterested parties to examine wages in any given industry. Two-thirds of the members of the board must agree on a proper wage, though the commissioner may promulgate any wage agreed upon by a majority of the board. It applies only to women and minors

The Progressives have, in the house, a far more drastic minimum wage bill It provides for the appointment of a permanent commission, with power to examine all industries. Its findings would apply to men as well as to women workers.

Senator Burris voiced in the schaie this morning a protest against the drawing out of the legislative session Declaring that, at the present rate of progress, the legislature would be in session all summer if all the platform pledges are to be enacted into lan, he senator asked that he he ercused for the rest of the session, on

Lieutenant Governor Fitzgarraid at first thought Burris was joking, and replied facetiously The Pueblo senator, however, declared he was in deadly except, and that his private business affairs would not permit him to remain after April 1. Senators demurred at the idea of giving a member an indefinite excuse, whereupon Burris intimated that he might resign. His

term will not expire until 1916. Burris is one of the senators who is inclined to be reactionary. It is suspected that his move is a ruse intended to make the legislature hasten its labors, and to strengthen the growing desire on the part of the standpat members of both houses to adjourn March 31, no matter what shape the public business may be in at that

international monetary standard which All marvel at such revelations of he claims is adapted to all values now hidden truths. A welcome to you. in use, the value of the basic unit be-1

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Late additions to this display were received enly last evening and are messages of the favored styles. Taifored hats for street wear, fancy trimmed hats for afternoon and evening wear shown in big variety. New tani o'shanter ideas and close fitting small shapes. Hemps, milan and fancy braids trimmed with flowers, stick up feathers, etc. Every wanted spring and summer color and combination. Moderately priced, \$3.95 Millinery Section, 2nd Floor



Spring Buttons and Trimmings

Buttons will be more popular than ever the coming season and we have provided well. Trimming buttons of crystal glass, pearl and rhinestones in all solid colors, combinations - and -iridescent shades. Buttons for coats, waists and suits in all colors, materials and sizes Crochet and lace buttons for summer dresses. In fact, your every button need can be supplied here.

Lace flouncings for tunics, 27 and 45 inches wide, in white, cream and black, \$2 to \$6 vard.

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16 hutton chamoisette gloves, white and natural, 2-clasp leatherette, white with self and black

will our salespeople will gladly assist you. The creations of America's foremost style artists are here and we want you to inspect them. Come at your convenience, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Come Here for the Newest Spring Styles

We invite you one and all to come here and see the new things. Thy them on if you

New Spring Frocks

There will be a wonderful demand for dresses this spring, particularly because the new styles are so lovely. In serges, chiffons and messalines we are showing many models both for afternoon and evening wear as well as smart dancing and party frocks for misses. Wool dresses in draped effects: box plait back, and Bulgarian blouse styles. The colors are goblin blue, nelrose, navy, black, brown and tan. The fabrics, imported ratine, eponge, whipcords, Bedford cords, wool poplins and French and storm serge. Priced from \$5.95 to \$30.

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- Imported fancy mixtures, whipcords, Bedford cords, eponge, ratine, serges, basket weaves, shepherd checks, etc., in stylish modified cutaway models, 34 and full length. Full satin and messaline lined. Fancy Persian trimmed, in Bulgarian designs. Sizes for misses and women, \$9.50 to \$35.

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Lingerie waists, 98¢ to\$10 Tailored waists. **\$1** to**\$5** Semi-tailored waists. \$2.50 to\$9.75 Chiffon waists, \$3.98 to\$17.50 Messaline waists. \$3.50 to\$10 Net waists. \$5 to\$15 New ideas to fit any purse. Newest colorings

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Style 946 Women's black buck boot with dull kid 14-button top, made over a modified English last. A Burt shoe with hand welted soles. 134-inch heels. Priced at \$5.

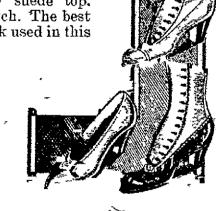
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gray, nellrose, cream, pink, light blue. Yard \$2.00 38-inch brocade crepe, in a large associment of colors Yard \$1.50 23-inch crepe de chine, evening and street shades, at..... 75c and \$1.00

navy, black, Copenhagen, brown,

36-inch heavy eatin brocades, in evening shades only. Yard\$3.50

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24-Inch brocade crepes, in san-

dal, gray, light blue, cream, lav-

36-inch brocade messaline; something new. Yard .. \$1.25 44-inch chiffons, m a big range of colors. For 75c, \$1.00. 27-inch silks, for one-piece dresses and waists, in new spring designs, in messaline, taffetas and noveltles. Yard.....\$1.00

PRESIDENT WILSON

(Continued from Page One.) the White house proper. Mr. Mc-Ombs arrived first and stayed but a short time, and Mr. Davies did not appear fintil after the White house din-

ner was over.
President Wilson canvassed tonight with State Senator Blair Lee of Maryland. Democratic leader of the upper house of the Maryland legislature, the situation in that state in respect to the election of two United States senators next November.

McCombs May Refuse Post. Chairman McCombs left here at midnight for New York. Friends who talked with him this evening all were

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9, at W O. W. hall, 9'E. Bijon St. Subject, "The Tower of Babel." This is the fourth of the series as spiritualists A French scientist has suggested an view the Bible. Most interesting talks.

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agreed that Mr. McCombs would decline the ambassadorship to France offered him by President Wilson, and retain the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee. Mr. Mc-Combs himself said he was not yet eady to make any statement.

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Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, who headed the Tammany marching clubs in the inaugulal parade, will pay his respects to President Wilson tomorrow. Senator O'Gorman made this announcement after a conference with Mr. Murphy. Senator O'Gorman referred to the conference which broke up at midnight as a "general talk." Mr. Murphy characterized it, with a smile, as "a social call." He intends to return to New York after calling at the White house.

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(Continued From Page One) by the president, expressive of the gratitude of the nation.

At the close of the sitting the members of the cabinet and the deputies, followed by cheering crowds, marched to the cathedral, where a thanksgiving service was heid.

Considered Military Feat. ROME, Italy, March 6.-News of the

surrender of Janina was heard by the members of the large Greek colony here with great satisfaction. The fall of this Turkish foiliess prior to the surrender of the citadel of Adrianople in Thrace is especially pleasing to them, as it demonstrates, they point out, the good military organization of the Greeks. It is the general belief, bowever, that the undisputed possession of Epirus by Greece will delay the conclusion of peace, as the claims of the allied Balkan nations now will ecome larger

Was Bloody Conflict. ATHENS, March 6 .- No fewer than

30,000 shells were fired by the Greek guns during the first day's

their attack would be made from the at 6 o clock this morning sent mes, right. As soon as the attention of the sengers under a flag of true to Crown defenders had been distracted, the Greeks hurled large bodies of infantry nouncing the surrender of the city and onto the Turkish left. The Ottoman all the troops under his command. troops, utterly surprised, fell back in

The batteries on the heights of office in the following: Bizani, the mainstay of the defense, had been unable to stand the pelting of the shells and were reduced to complete sílenče at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

disorder. •

The Greeks pushed their forward movement during the afternoon and occupied the Turkish batterfes on the Sakni and Elas hills capturing all the guns and 110 artillerymen. Then the Greek battalions gradually deployed on to the plain in front of the city

The Turkish flight immediately became general, despite all the efforts of the Ottoman officers to rally their men. Whole detachments succumbed to panic and joined inca mad race into the city. The Greek troops followed in hot pursuit almost to the walls.-

With all the defending batteries in Essaad Pasha, the Turkish commander nerves.

Price Constantine of Greece, an-The fall of Janina was announced by the crown prince to the Greek war

"Engima (Greek Headquarters) 6 a. m. The Greek army having occupied the entire left front of the city of Janina and also Bizani and Castritza having been surrounded by our troops Essaad Pasha has just informed me that his troops surrender as prisoners

of war. . "I will send you shortly details the great victory of our gallant ar.ny.19 Wild enthusiasm reigned in the streets on the announcement of the news. All the houses were decorated with flags. Excited people thronged the thoroughfares singing the Greek national anthem, while joyous peaks rang out from every church steeple in

Placing a watch under a tumbler neaf the bed of a sick person will give him the hands of the Greeks and the Hel- relief from the ticking, which is frelenic soldiers at the gates of Janina quently very trying to highly sensitive

camonade. Gradually the Turkish batteries at Bizani, Manoliara, Sakni and elsewhere were silenced. The Greek commanders, by a feint, led the Turks to believe that NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

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Mrs. N. Graber of Los Angeles keeps

URNITURE Go and Kill Another, Sa;s Court When Jury Frees Alleged Murderer of their property without the consent and in a reservoirs a consent of the remmission, and prohibiting the stipated, closed to their

> Gerand, a taxical grover, arguitted of given you permission to do so.

that a distance changeur can run fore, it is supposed that Patterset, the a sick child tomorrow reckless's with his machine through, the streets and go inpunished. At spin, is speaking for Ammons, as in ages and grown-ups plant reflected in we could and would nevite the immber least, that is what you say by your all these other matters. Rut in this case your state of mind on order to reach that verdict. can best be described as the peace of chive that jusseth all understand. Patterson are, in all states which have

Gerard was inducted for the murder of Mrs. Mary Dithbridge, a cousin of The Burris bill, to which Patterson District Attorney Whitman whom he ran slovin last April."

Commodore Perry's

ERIE, Pa., March & Commodore Perry's old flagship, the Niagara, to use the Benjoia cutoff, owned now which for almost a century has tested by the Southern Pacific. at the pottom of Misery bay, an arm New York, Wisconsin, Washington of Lake Erie, was raised to the surface and, in fact, practically every state teday. Four huge chains had been that has a utility commission, protect placed to-neath the bull, which is 110 the existing companies against confor long, and with a grinding and petition, unless the utilities commiscreaking, as though the ice flooring of sign decides; after a hearing, that comthe bay was breaking up. It was lifted petition is needed for the public welthrough a buge opening that had been fare. The provision in the Burris bill out in the ice. Ponteons were placed which is objected to alike by Senator beneath the old warship, and as soon Patterson and by the Denver corpora as a channel can be cut through the ice, it will be towed to this city. The timbers were found to be in a

good state of preservation, and it is expected no difficulty will be encountered in its reconstruction.

SCHOOLS WILL HOLD SPELLING MATCH

Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard has of-\$48,000, while the receipts from all fered a silver loving cup for the winnor in the spelling match that is to bond and stock issues is necessary to United States. He did not zo into a sources were approximately \$24,000. The nor, in the spelling match that is to bond and stock issues is necessary to United States. He did not zo into a deficit of \$14,000 will be made up from be held next month by the secondary provent the watering of stocks. There detailed discussion of foreign relations, the guarantee fund of \$88,000 which schools of the region. The schools that can't be even a beginning of rate regular preferring to confine himself to a genwas subscribed in Wushington. The will enter trams are the Colorado joint congressional inaugural commits Springs High school annex, the Colotee spent about \$25.000, approprinted rado City High school, the Chevenne The mutch will be held at the Boys undoubtedly opportunity thus, and the teams will be made up son's suggestions. of five boys and five girls.



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By R. M. MICLINTOCK

consent of the commission NEW YORK, March 6 .- You may Sension Patterson, through his pa- without bauses, gripped or achome, get another taxical, go out per, has been from the first the spon- and you will surely have a and kell some body else. Judge Fest, sor for Governor Ammons. Patterson and smilling child agree shorts has joined Ammons in seeking to keep er of general sessions odurt fold Leon has joined Annual Clayton in of drugging your children, being comnurder this afternoon. The jury has he, like Ammons, has entirely reversed and aromatics, it cann : wen you permission to do so. This first position in support of federel. Mothers should always keep Strupt "Gentlemen, continued the court conservation, and is now second only of Figs hands. It is the only stemach.

Are Essential Features. The provisions attacked by Senator

utilities commissions, considered the very essential features of the laws. objects, was copied direct from the California law. Patterson insinuates ! that the provision in the California why I am here-because I have level law was put there at the instant of that Judged, my fellow men. the Southern Pacific, in its efforts to prefect its menopoly. If so, the oblect has been defeated, for the Cab-Flagship Is Raised formia commission has just hunded down a decision preventing the Southern Pacific-Union Pacific dissolution until the Western Pacific is given the same rights as those two other roads

tion interests, as well as by many prople who still honestly believe that competition is in itself a cure-all for poor public service, is a part of all recent utilities billis.

Progressives Oppose Suggestions.

Of course, the elimination of the provisions forbidding the alignation of property without the consent of the mamission, or the issue of stocks and rate-making power. The control of lation if the commission has no control over stock and bond issues.

The Progressives in the house, where the bill is now on the calendars will probably support Representative Persons bill which provides for indeterminate permits, instead of franchises, or question, but my views on our natake over any utility within the city limits. The Fersons bill protects a utility in its monopoly, but it also provides that a municipality may at any time condemn and take over that

If this provision were to be inserted n the utilities bill. Colorado Springs ould, at any time, if it saw fit, conferrin and take over and operate the street railway and electric lighting systems. In the same way, the Persons bill would provide means for the settlement of the long-continued figut between Denver and the various utilities doing business here.

DARROW CASE

(Continued From Page One.) forgot all except those I had sworn to to serve.

"Some day when I am known as I truly ame it will be written that my settlement of that case -compromise by which the McNamarus entered pleas of guilty--"was one of the most successful ever accomplished by a lawyer. am willing to be judged on it by God and by men.

"I know something of what the world calls eriminals. They have the same warm handclasp. Their skulls and the brains in them were fashioned by the ame power.

"You and I may have criminal in stincts and it-may have been our good fortune never to have had temptations thrown in our paths.

Flays Fake Reformer.

"When I see a man placing himself mon a pedestal and calling his felow men criminals I mistrust that

"We all fill our places in life; playng the game until we go out forever. know the human side of criminals and I know that human lives are much alike. I did what I could to save the McNamaras-did it honestly-did it bravely.

"I am growing older. I have grown weary and thred of life, but it is not fair, it is not just, it is not human that should have been tried again upon charge on which 1 had once been acquitted. It my enemies had any sense of justice. I should not have been called to defend myself again. "I am ready for the eternal sleep. I

have loved peace and I have loved my fellow men. I have believed in law and love. Yet almost from the first time. I opened my eyes. I have been fighting, fighting fighting for my fellow men. I have practiced kindness and gentleness and mercy the best I could as the years have gone. That's

CHILDREN LOVE NATIONAL CRUSADE SYRUP OF FIGS

Gently cleanses the stomach. liver and waste-clogged

was more than him land physic for the If your child isn't feeling (17). the nicely; eating tradictly and a t

ng mentaggingmor otherwise disposing give a teaspoonful of Syrustheir property without the consent and in a few hours all he too. ssur of stocks and bonds without the gested food and sour bile a " gently move on and out of its little towels

With Syrup of Figs you pro not free, despite the civil service law, and posed entirely of his the free some

addressing the jury which had just to Ammons in the bitterness with liver and bowel cicanser and conductive given its verdier, won seem to think which he attacks the policy. There-needed a little given i day will say thus attacking the utilities conduct. Full directions for colore

the purkage Ask your draggist for the factorine

Syrup of Figs and Elix r of Sonia. prepared by the California Big Strup This is the delich as tasting, genturne old reliable. Refuse anytimal else

"Gentlemen, there is nothing to this

"Where men toll wir, their hands-Where women, worn, a sk, weart, are seving tears into garments to be wern by the rich, I know there are prayers appointment will be confirmed mingoing up for me today prayers that this jury will free me. "Gentlemen, I submit ()

the fate of my family Darrow finished his address to at

companiment of sobs. Tears coursed among the men there was much mulfled blowing of noses.

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ON WHITE SLAVERY URGED BY ILLINOIS

in Were about a commission in North State or your commission to sit with its, his

MARBLE SUCCEEDS LANE AS INTERSTATE COMMISSIONER

WASHINGTON, March & Presiden Wilson's appointment of Marble as interstate companies obwas approved by the sengte committee on intensting commences life pame will the importably remortal to the senset terrogrew, and it is expected that the

DE LA BARRA WILL BE DIAZ' RUNNING MATE MEXICO CITY, March 6., Francisco

down the checks of many women and de la Barra, minister of foreign relations, accepted tonight the (andidace for vice president on the ticket with then, Fellx Diaz. His decision not to The English language is spoken by be a presidential cambidate is regarded

BRYAN HARKS BACK TO SPEECH MADE 13 YEARS AGO IN OUTLINING POLICY OF-STATE DEPARTMENT FOR FUTURE

WASHINGTON, March 6 - Secretary | ments derive their just powers from of State Bryan gave to the house today the consent of the governed. Behold bonds, are obsolutely essential to may the first official statement is to his views on the national position of the eral intimation of his attitude. For this purpose, he used an abstract from a speech he delivered nearly 13 years

"I do not care to speak of our for eign relations or our nation's position in relation to any particular nation for all utilities, and which provides tional position are expressed in the also that any municipality may, at any closing words of the speech which I delivered at Indianapolis, August 8, 1946. ser forth in the bill, condemn and The words to which I refer are as fol-

Refers to Old Speech.

"I can conceive of a national destiny surpassing the glories of the present and the past-a destiny which meets the responsibilities of today and putes-a republic whose history, like measures up to the possibilities of the future. Behold a republic resting securely moon foundation stones quarried by revolutionary patriots from the mountain of eternal truth-a republic applying in practice and proclaiming to the world the self-evident propositions that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with instignable rights in that governments are instituted among men to tin America and the secure these rights and that govern- question.

a republic in which civil and religious liberty stimulate all to earnest enneaver and in which the law restrains every hand uplifted for a neighbor's injury - a republic in which every citizen is a sovereign, but hi which no one cares or gares to wear a crown. Behold a republic standing erect while empires all around are boned beneath ether flace are only leared. Behold republic increasing in population, in walth, in strength and in influence, solving the problems of civilization and hastening the coming of an universal brotherhood-a republic which shakes thrones and dissolves aristocratics by its silent example, and gives light and aspiration to those who sit in darkness. Behold a republic gradually. but surely becoming the supreme moral factor in the world's progress and the gorepted arbiter of the world's disthe pash of the just, "is as the shiring light that shineth more and more unto

the period day?" " This was Mr. Bryan's answer to a small army of newspaper men gathered at the department intent upor learning definitely what changes, if any, the new administration will make in the policy of the new government regarding Mexico, the Philippines, La-

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SITUATION IN SONORA

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the Constitutionalistas to attack simultaneously border towns, in Soing up fortifications about the border

The Huerta soldiers at Agua Prieta number no more than 190, while the tew rebels are mobilizing in large numbers in the mountains to th

J. J. Rioz, the treasurer of Cananea, at the head of 250 Constitutionalist rebels, departed today with the evident intention of assisting in taking the border towns held by Huerta troops,

Trenches in the shape of a half moon are being dug about Agua Prieta, and brush piled in front of the holes.

Attack Expected.

NOGALES, Ariz, March 6,-Nogales, Sonara, opposite this point, is expecting an attack tonight. Little registance is expected by the small federal garrison, as the majority of the townspeople are said to be in sympathy with the Constitutionalist cause. The railway is moving all equipment to the American side of the line...

-รัสวีอัน ปัตจุดภัยะ โดยสมั่ง อก Ind of Col. Emilio Rosterlitzky, the rurals police commander, who, so far, has no ommitted himself for or against

WILSON PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN PEACE LEAGUE NEW YORK, March 5 .- Acceptance

by President Wilson of the honorary presidency of the American Peace and Arbitration league was announced to nora, was reported today to General night by the league. A letter was re-Ojeda, commanding the federal gar-1 celved from the president thanking the rison at Agua Prieta, opposite Dong, body for its courtesy in electing him las. At once work was begun in throw- at the recent annual meeting. "I accept the honor with pleasure." Mr. Wilson wrote.

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POLICE IOIN HOODLUMS

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the parade, declared the street had been allowed to become congested just lack of advance protection had made it impossible then to clear the avenue.

It was as though we walked into the neck of a funnel," said Mrs. Baker. One policeman to whom I appealed winon with his arms folded and said:

Oh, the crowd is doing very well!" Mrs. Walter J. Fisher, wife of the retiring secretary of the interior, told the committee of the anxiety with which she watched from the postoffice building for her daughter to appear in the parade, as the crowd now and then surged acorss the avenue, breaking and blocking the progress of the

Marked Time With "Rats."

Miss Elizabeth Brown, a local teacher, testified of the "coarse buffoonery to which the teachers brigade was sub-"The crowd pressing against us

would repeat the alphabet, count to 10 and sing 'Rats, Rats, Rats' as they marked time," she said. Miss Verna Hetfield, who rode on the

"Old Liberty Bell" float testified that a man in the crowd caught her by the foot and that she kicked him loose Another caught her sister by the hand and others rubbed their arms. Miss Maud C. Gunther of the

Wellesley division declared that the police 'reclined" upon the crowd. Miss Patracia M. Street, assistant director of the parade, testified that a drunken man spat tobacco juice in a woman's face when she reached out to push him back from the line of

"I struck the man across the face and a policeman tore my coat in pulling at me," she said. "I remonstrated. He said: There would have been nothing like this happen if you

women would stay at home. Boy Knocked Down.

Phillip Elliott, a 18-year-old boy scout, told of being knocked down by a policeman, whom he was trying to help push back the crowds.

Senator Poindexter, who marched in when an automobile ambulance tried to drive through the sarade length out of 87, in Kit Carson 38 out of 57,

Mrs: Jeannette Gallinger, daughterin law of Senator Gallinger, and Mrs. emons, others who testified.

hearing Saturday.

4-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS

HIS INFANT SISTER

NEW YORK, March 6.-When Her man Corell a policeman opened the top drawer of his dresser, today, his pistol was missing. As he started to look for it, he heard a shot in the next room. There he found his iyear-old son, holding the weapon in his hand. In a little heap on the floor lay the boy's sister, aged 18 months.

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Cufficial Oint on curat war (Signed) Clyde E. Spencer, Sept. 25, 1912. RASH ALL OVER BABY'S BODY

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SENATE REPUBLICANS PUT ON DEFENSIVE

Ask What Arrangement to Be Made as to Minority ... Appointments

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Progressive Democratic control of the senate was strengthened today in the caucus of Democratic senators. The choice yesterday of Senator Kern of Indiana. as senate leader, was followed today by the election of a Democratic organization committee completely controlled by the leaders of the so-called progressive forces.

The "steering committee," which is to map out a program of reorganization to determine the entire question of control, was announced by Senator Kern, as follows:

Scnator Kern, chairman; Senators Martin, Clark (Arkansasi, Chamber lain, Owen, O'Gorman, Smith (Georgia). Lea and Thomas

For several hours the Democrats argued behind closed doors over the minor problems connected with their control of the smaller branch of con-The routing of Republicans their commodique committee rooms, the change of employes connected with the senate and the selection of new senate officers had a more important part in the day's discussion than the broader questions of commit tee assignments and legislative poli-

Patronage Referred to Committee

All questions of senate patronage vere referred to a special committee Shively, Johnson, Hitchcock and Williams. The choice of senate offices was put over until tomorrow, when the carcus is to be resunfed. expected that Senator Bacon elected president pro tem.; but there are many active candidates for the positions of secretary and sergeant-at-

While the Democrats were in session, the Republican steering committee, consisting of Senators Lodge, Warren, Nelson, Penrose, Smoot, La Follette, Brandegee, Smith (Michigan), Crawford. Jones and Fall, met in Senator Lodge's offices and canvassed the committee lists to determine what posttions they would ask for. A delegation consisting of Senators Nelson and smoot was sent over to the Democratic caucus: to learn what arrangements the Democrats intended to make about giving minority appointments to the Republicans, but no plan had been agreed upon by the Demo-

TUBERCULAR BILL

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Baca county, for instance, out of 16 school districts, 13 pay less than the the parade, declared on the stand that In Elbert county 29 out of 45 districts minimum wage specified in the bill. would be affected. In Yuma county 60 wise in the presence of the police, he in Washington 48 out of 57. Yuma concluded that a deliberate attempt pays the lowest salaries in the state; there are salaries there as low as \$86, \$80, \$60, and even \$40 per year.

Mrs. Robinson had an elaborate chart prepared, showing what coun-Helen Hill Wood of Connections, were use would need here from the state fund. El Paso is not one of these A The committee will resume the levy of \$1 mills in the El Paso country districts would be sufficient to pay all teachers the minimum wage. whereas a county could secure state funds only, in case a 10 per cent levy failed to produce sufficient income.

In reply to a criticism of Senator Adams, that Denver county (from which Mrs. Robinson was elected) had no business telling the obtside counties how they should run their schools Mrs. Robinson replied that one-third of the growing naid from the general school fund for the relief of the poor districts in outside countles would come from Denver, and that Denver would be glad to make this payment in order to better the conditions of the rural schools

Minimum Wage Bill Passes.

The senate passed, with only two dissenting votes, Mrs. Robinson's minimum wage bill. The two who voted against it were Senators Hills and West. The bill is not drastic. It merely provides for the appointment by the state labor commissioner of a wage board composed of five employes and one or two disinterested parties, to examine wages in any given industry. Two-thirds of the members of the board must agree on a proper wage, though the commissioner may promulgate any wage agreed upon by a majority of the board. It applies only to women and minors.

The Progressives have, in the house, a far more drastic minimum wage bill. If provides for the appointment of a permanent commission, with power to examine all industries. Its findings would apply to men as well as to women workers.

Senator Burris voiced in the senate this morning a protest a mount the drawing out of the legislative session the White house proper. Mr. Mc-Declaring that, at the present rate Combs arrived first and stayed but a of progress, the legislature would be short time, and Mr. Davies did not ap-In session an summer.

form pledges are to be enacted into ner was over.

Is the senator asked that he be ax
President Wilson canvassed tonight. in session all summer if all the plat-March 31.

Lieutenant Governor Fitzgarrald at first thought Burris was joking, and replied facetionsly. The Pueblo sen-ator, however, declared he was in deadly earest, and that his private business affairs would not permit him to remain after April 1. Senators demurred at the idea of giving a member an indefinite excuse, whereupon Buills intimated that he might resign. His

term will not expire until 1916. Burris is one of the senators who is Inclined to be reactionary. It is suspected that his move is a ruse intended to make the legislature hasten its labors, and to strengthen the growing desire on the part of the standpat members of both houses to ad-Journ March 31, no matter what shape

nternational monetary standard which All marvel at such revelations of he claims is adapted to all values now in use, the value of the basic unit be-

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Late additions to this display were received only last evening and are messages of the favored styles. Tailored hats for street wear, fancy trimmed hats for afternoon and evening wear shown in big variety. New tam o'shanter ideas and close fifting small shapes. Hemps, milan and fancy braids trimmed with flowers, stick-up feathers, etc. Every wanted spring and summer color and combination. Moderately priced \$3.95

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Ladies' gauze and silk lisle

hosiery, in black, white

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16-button length kid

gloves, in white, navy,

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black, white and season's

newest shades, \$1.

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gloves, black, white and

colors; 3 radium clasps or

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and colors: 75c. \$1

\$1.25, \$1.50...\$1.75

16-button chamoisette

gloves, white and natural.

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2-clasp leatherette, white

with self and black

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Bands in Bulgarian, Venice, cluny, filet and shadow, 2 to 10 inches wide. Crystal, rhinestone, pearl and iridescent ornaments, bands and fringes.

Come Here for the Newest Spring Styles

We invite you one and all to come here and see the new things. Try them on if you will our salespeople will gladly assist you. The creations of America's foremost style artists are here and we want you to inspect them. Come at your convenience, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.



New Spring Frocks

There will be a wonderful demand for dresses this spring, particularly because the new styles are so lovely. In serges, chiffons and messalines we are showing many models both for afternoon and evening wear as well as smart dancing and party frocks for misses. Wool dresses in draped effects, box plait back, and Bulgarian blouse styles. The colors are goblin blue, nelrose, navy, black, brown and tan. The fabrics, imported ratine, eponge, whipeords, Bedford cords, wool poplins and French and storm serge: Priced from \$5.95 to \$30.

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Perfect in fit, fabric and tailoring. Exact reproductions of latest Parisian models by America's foremost manufacturers. Particularly selected for the women of this city. Every suit a rare good value. Full cutaway and modified models, with Bulgarian blouse effect. Shepherd checks, wool poplins, eponge and ratine cloth, shown in smart models. Whipcords, Bedford cords, novelty mixtures and ser es in 27 inch jackets. All peau de cygne lined. Skirts in wanted styles. See them now, priced \$12.50 to \$75.

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Lingerie waists. 98e to _____ \$10 Tailored waists, \$1_to____.\$5 Semi-tailored waists, \$2.50 to \$9.75 Chiffon waists, \$3.98 to\$17.50 Messaline waists. **\$3.50** to**\$10** Net waists. \$5 to\$15 New ideas to fit any purse. Newest colorings to match spring suits. Many hand embroidered. Waists of unusual smartness and styles. By far the largest variety and assortment we have ever shown this early in the

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Ratines, the most popular spring fabric in white, tan, blue and pink, 27 to 40 inches wide, 35e to The largest and most complete

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Harly Arrivals in Our Shoe Jection

boot with dull kid-14 button top, made over a modified English last. A Burt shoe with hand welted soles, 1%-inch heels. Priced at \$5.

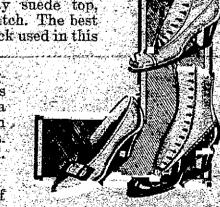
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by the crown prince to the Greek war

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m. The Greek almy having occupied the entire left front of the city of

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having been surrounded by our troops

Essaad Pasha has just informed me

that his troops surrender as prisoners

"I will send you shortly details of

the great victory of our gallant army."

PRESIDENT WILSON

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with State Senator Blair Lee of Maryland. Democratic leader of the upper house of the Maryland legislature, the situation in that state in respect to the election of two United States sen-

McCombs May Refuse Post. Chairman McCombs left here at mid light for New York. Friends who talked with him this evening all were

Progressive Spiritual Science

Meets Sunday evening, 8 p. m., Marci 9, at W. O. W. hall, 9 E. Bijou-St. Subthe public business may be in at that ject, "The Tower of Babel," This is the fourth of the series as spiritualists A French scientist has suggested an view the Bible. Most interesting talks. hidden truths. A welcome to you. MYRTUE HOAGLAND, Pastor.

agreed that Mr. McCombs would deeline the ambassadorship to France of fered him by President Wilson and retain the chairmanship of the Democratic_national_committee. Mr. Mc-Combs himself said he was not yet ready to make any statement.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, who headed the Tammany marching clubs in the inaugural parade, will pay his respects to President Wilson tomorrow. Senator O'Gorman made this announcement after a conference with Mr. Murphy. Senafor O'Gorman referred to the conference which broke up at midnight as a "general talk." Mr. Murphy characterized it with a smile as 'a social call." He intends to return to New York after calling at the White house.

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by the president expressive of the gratitude of the nation.

At the close of the sitting the members of the cabinet and the deputies. followed by cheering crawds, marched to the cathedral, where a thanksgiving service was held.

- Considered Military Feat ROME, Italy, March 6.—News of the surrender of Janina was heard by the

members of the large Greek colony here with a ceat satisfaction. The fall of this Turkish fortress prior to the surrender of the citadel of Adrianople itself. in Thrace is especially pleasing to them, as it demonstrates, they point out, the good military organization of the Greeks. It is the general belief, however, that the undisputed possession of Epirus by Greece will delay the conclusion of peace, as the claims the city. The Greek froms followed of the nilled Balkan nations now will become larger.

Was Bloody Conflict. ATHENS, March 6,-No fewer than 30,000 shells were fired by the Greek guns during the first day's cennonade... Gradually the Turkish batteries at Bizani, Manoliara, Sakni and elsewhere were slienced. The Greek commanders, by a felnt, led the Turks to believe

their attack would be made from the at 6 o clock this morning sent mes, right. As soon as the attention of the sengers under a flag of true to Crown defenders had been distracted the Prince Constantine of Greece, an Greeks hurled large bodies of infantry nouncing the surrender of the city and onto the Turkish left. The Ottoman all the twops under his command. troops, utterly surplace, felt back in The fall of Janina was announced

The batteries on the heights of office in the following: Bizant, the mainstay of the defense, had been unable to stand the pelting of the shells and were reduced to complete silence at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

The Greeks pushed their forward movement during the afternoon and occupied-the Turkish batteries on the Sakul and Elas hills capturing all the guns and 110 artillerymen. Then the Greek hattallops gradually deployed on to the plain in front of the city

The Turkish flight buillediately be came general, despite all the efforts of the Ottoman officers to rally their men. Whole detachments succumbed to panic and joined in a mad race into in hot pursuit almost to the walls. With all the defending batteries in

Wild enthusiasm reigned in the streets on the announcement of the news... All the houses were decorated with flags. Excited people througed the thoroughfares singing the Greek national anthem, while loyous peaks rang out from every church steeple in Placing a watch under a tumbler nead

the bed of a sick person will give him the hands of the Greeks and the Hel- relief from the ticking, which is frelenic soldiers at the gates of Janina quently very trying to highly sensitive Essaad Pasha, the Turkish commander herves.

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WASHINGTON, March & Woodrow Wilson's inauguration as president of the United States cost approximately The expenditures of the citi zens' inaugural committee were about \$48.000 while the receipts from all sources were approximately \$34.000. The deficit of \$14.000 will be made up from the guarantee fund of \$88,000 which was subscribed in Washington. The joint congressional inaugural commitspent about \$25,000 appropriate

Mrs. N. Graber of Los Angeles keeps

12 [] I T U R F Go and Kill Another. Sa;s Court When Jury

NEW YORK, March 6.- You may go home, get another taxicab, go out per, has been from the first the sponand kill somebody else." Judge Foster of general sessions court told Leon Gerard, a taxicab driver, acquitted of fice, despite the civil service law, and murder this afternoon. "The jury has given you permission to do so.

"Gentlemen," continued the court addressing the jury which had just to Ammons in the bitterness with yen its verdict, "you seem to think which he attacks the policy. Therethat a drunken chauffeur can run fore, it is supposed that Patterson in recklessly with his machine through thus attacking the utilities commisthe streets and go unpunished. At sion, is speaking for Ammons, as in least, that is what you say by your all these other matters. verdict. But in this case your state of mind, in order to reach that verdict, can best be described as the peace of heaven that passeth all understand-

Gerard was indicted for the murder of Mrs. Mary Dithbridge, a cousin of The Burris bill, to which Patterson offered. District Attorney Whitman, whom he objects, was copied direct from the ran down last April.

Commodore Perry's

ERIE, Pa., March 6 .-- Commodore Perry's old flagship, the Nlagara. to use the Benicla cutoff, owned now which for almost a century has rested by the Southern Pacific. at the bottom of Misery bay, an arm ! of Lake Erie, was raised to the surface and in fact, practically every state placed beneath the hull, which is 110 the existing companies against com feet long, and with a grinding and petition, unless the utilities commiscreaking, as though the ice flooring of sion decides, after a hearing, that comthe bay was breaking up, it was lifted petition is needed for the public welthrough a huge opening that had been fare. The provision in the Burris bill. in the les. Pontoons were placed which is objected to allke by Senator beneath the old warship, and as soon Patterson and by the Denver corporaas a channel can be cut through the tion interests, as well as by many peoice, it will be towed to this city.

The timbers were found to be in a good state of preservation, and it is public service, is a part of all recent expected no difficulty will be encoun- utilities bills. tered in its reconstruction.

SCHOOLS WILL HOLD SPELLING MATCH

Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard has offerred a silver loving cup for the win- rate-making power. The control of ner in the spelling match that is to he held next month by the secondary schools of the region. The schools that will enter teams are the Colorado. Springs High school annex, the Coloado City High school, the Chevenne The motch will be held at the Boys club, and the teams will be made up of five boys and five girls.



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PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL IS OPPOSED BY ADMINISTRATION

By R. M. MICLINTOCK.

DENVER, March 6 .- That the public utilities bill is to meet with adult in of Figs that this is the ide tration opposition was more than bint, and physic for the children ed at yesterday, when Senator T. M. ling else regulates the force Patterson appeared before the committee bowels so promptly, besides they tee, arguing in favor of the climination idearly love its delightful fix tasteof that clause of the Burris bill which prevents the establishment of competing companies to any established util- ing naturally it is a sure sign that its shall have given a certificate of con- cleansing at once. vendence or necessity. The senator ests, also, in denouncing the clauses has stomach-ache, diarrh coconsent of the commission.

Senetor Patterson, through his pasor for Governor Ammons. Patterson has joined Ammons in seeking to keep Insurance Commissioner Clayton in ofhis first position in support of federal conservation, and is now second only

Are Essential Features.

The provisions attacked by Senator Patterson are, in all states which have utilities commissions, considered the California law. Patterson insinuates that the profision in the California law was pur there at the instance of the Southern Pacific, in its efforts to protect its monopoly. If so, the on- case ject has been defeated, for the Cali-Flagship Is Raised formia commission has just bunded down a decision preventing the Southern-Pacific-Union Pacific dissolution until the Western Pacific is given the same rights as those two other roads

New York, Wisconsin, Washington, Four huge chains had been that has a utility commission, protect ple who still honestly believe that competition is in itself a cure-all for poor

Progressives Oppose Suggestions.

Of course, the elimination of the provisions forbidding the alienation of property without the consent of the commission, or the issue of stocks and bond and stock issues is necessary to prevent the watering of stocks. There can't be even a beginning of rate regulation if the commission has no controi over stock and bond issues.

The Progressives in the house, where undoubtedly, oppose Senator Patterson's suggestions. They will, in fact, probably support Representative Persons bill which provides for indeterminate permits, instead of franchises. for all utilities, and which provides also that any municipality may, at any time, by following out the procedure set forth in the bill, condemn and take over any utility within the city limits. The Persons bill protects a utility in its monopoly, but it also provides that a municipality may at any time condemn and take over that

If this provision were to be inserted in the utilities bill, Colorado Springs could, at any time; if it saw fit, condemn and take over and operate the sire te-reilway and electric lighting systems. In the same way, the Persons bill would provide means for the settlement of the long-continued fight between Denver and the various utilities doing business here.

DARROW CASE

(Continued From Page One.)

forgot all except those I had sworn to

"Some day when I am known as I truly ame it will be written that my settlement of that case"-compromise by which the McNamaras entered pleas of guilty-"was one of the most successful ever accomplished by a lawyer. ram willing to be judged on it by God and by men. "I know something of what the world

calls criminals. They have the same warm handelasp. Their skulls and the brains in them were fashioned by the same power. You and I may have criminal in-

stincts and it-may have been our good fortune never to have had temptations, thrown in our paths Flays Fake Reformer.

"When I see a man placing blimself upon a pedestal and calling his fellow men criminals I mistrust that

"We all fill our places in life, playng the game until we go out forever. I know the human side of criminals and I know that human lives are much allke. I did what I could to save the McNamaras did it honestly—did it

bravely. "I am crowing older. I have grown weary and tired of life, but it is not fair, it is not just, it is not human that I should have been tried again upon a charge on which I had once been acquitted. If my enemies had any sense of justice. I should not have

been called to defend myself again. "I am ready for the eternal sleep. I have loved peace and I have loved my fellow men. I have believed in law and love. Yet almost from the first time I opened my eyes, I have been fighting, fighting, fighting for my fellow men. I have practiced kindness and gentleness and mercy the best I could as the years have gone. That's

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> why I am here-because I have loved. not judged, my fellow men. "Gentlemen, there is nothing to this

"Where men toll with their handssewing tears into garments to be worn by the rich, I know there are prayers appointment will be confirmed immegoing up for me today -prayers that this jury will free me.

"Gentlemen I submit to you my fate the fate of my family

Darrow finished his address to an ecompaniment of sobs. Tears coursed imong the men there was much muffled blowing of noses.

The English language is spoken by

NATIONAL CRUSADE ON WHITE SLAVERY URGED BY ILLINOIS

relief in sight. A ting cloverier Bar

Mr. (CHara sent the following let . When cross, irritable fever she stome teer to the governors of the states During the first sessions of a comreff to assem to investigate

move on and out of its little bowels similar rinks in all of the other states. without bausea, griping or weakness. In some of the rigid attention give: the Mann act, it apparently he not been possible to do away with thi trade. The present commussion in D billots is working toward the abolition or this evil within the state throng inffective legislation, backed by

> "It has seemed to us that the most rings would be to have each state ap point a commission similar to our own Were there a commission in your stat we could and would invite the member. of your compaission to sit with us, and wa should hope to be present at some Inf your sessions. In this way, we could rgit to the very real of this problem.

INTERSTATE COMMISSIONER WASHINGTON March 6 - President Wilson's appointment of John R Marble as interstate commerce com interioner to succeed Franklin K Lane new secretary of the interior was approved by the senate committee on interstate commèrce. His name will be favorably reported to the sensitomorrow, and it is expected that the distely.

DE LA BARRA WILL BE DIAZ' RUNNING MATE

MENICO CITY, March 6,--- Francisco lown the checks of many women and de la Barra, minister of foreign relations, accepted tonight the candidacti for vice president and the dicket with Gen. Felix Diaz. His decision not to The a presidential candidate is regarded

BRYAN HARKS BACK TO SPEECH MADE 13 YEARS AGO IN OUTLINING POLICY OF STATE DEPARTMENT FOR FUTURE

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Secretary ments derive their just powers from of State Bryan gave to the house today the consent of the governed. Behold bonds, are absolutely essential to any the first official statement to his views on the national position of the United States. He did not go into a detailed discussion of foreign relations eral intimation of his attitude. For speech he delivered nearly 13 years

> "I do not care to speak of our forign, relations or our nation's position n relation to any particular nation. or question, but my views on our national position are expressed in the closing words of the speech which I delivered at Indianapolis, August 8, 1909.

The words to which Liefer are as fol-

Refers to Old Speech ... "If can conceive of a national destiny surpassing the glories of the present and the past-a destiny which meets the responsibilities of today and measures up to the possibilities of the fiture Behold a republic resting securely upon foundation stones quarried by revolutionary patriots from the mountain of eternal truth-a republic applying in practice and proclaiming to the world the self-evident propositions that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights in that govrnments are instituted among men to

a republic in which civil and religious liberty stimulate all to earnest endeavor and in which the law restrains every hand uplifted for a neighbor's injury-- republic in which every citipreferring to confine himself to a gen- | zen is a sovereign, but in which no one rares or dases to wear a crown. Bethis purpose, he used an abstract from hold a republic standing erect white epublic whose flag is loved while other flags are only feared. Behold a republic incressing in population, in welth, in strength and in influence. solving the problems of civilization and hastening the coming of an universal brotherhood--a republic which shakes thrones and dissolves aristocracies by its silent example, and gives light and inspiration to those who sit in darkness. Behold a republic gradually. but surely, becoming the supreme mor al factor in the world's progress and the accepted arbiter of the world's disputes-a republic whose history, like the path of the just, "is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

This was Mr. Bryan's answer to a small army of newspaper men gathered at the department intent upon learning definitely what changes, if any, the new administration will make in the policy of the new government regarding Mexico, the Philippines, Latin America and the Panama tolis secure these rights and that govern- question.

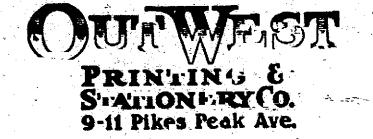
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SITUATION IN SONORA

(Continued From Page One.) of the Constitutionalistas to attack

The Huerta soldiers at Agua Prieta number no more than 100, while the new rebels are mobilizing in large numbers in the mountains to

J. J. Rioz, the treasurer of Cananca, at the head of 250 Constitutionalist rebels, departed today with the evident intention of assisting in taking the border towns held by Huerta troops.

Trenches in the shape of a half moon are being dug about Agua Prieta, and brush piled in front of the holes. Attack Expected.

NOGALES, Ariz., March 6 .- Nogales. Sonora, opposite this point, is expecting an attack tonight. Little resistance is expected by the small federal garrison, as the majority of the towns-people are said to be in sympathy with the Constitutionalist cause. The railway is moving all equipment to the American side of the line.

Much depends locally on the of Col. Emilio Rosterlitzky, the rurale police commander, who, so far, has not committed himself for or against Huerta.

WILSON PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN PEACE LEAGUE

NEW YORK, March 6.—Acceptance by President Wilson of the honorary presidency of the American Peace and simultaneously border towns in So- Arbitration league was announced tenora, was reported today to General wight by the league A letter was re-Oleda, commanding the federal gar, ceived from the president thanking the rison at Agua Prieta, opposite Doug-body for its courtesy in electing him las. At once work was begun in throw - at the recent annual meeting. "I acing up fortifications about the border cept the honor with pleasure," Mr. Wilson wrote.



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M'KESSON FOR MAYOR

NEXT month the voters of Colorado Springs will choose a Mayor and two Councilmen, all of them for four-year terms. It is a mere commonplace to say that the best men should always be selected for office, but in the present instance it is something more than this. The welfare of the City is infimately concerned in this election. There never was a time when the need of placing experienced, capable and trustworthy men at the head of our municipal government was more urgent than now.

The City's finances are in a bad way, and it is necessary to refund water and other bonds amounting to more than \$1,600,000. The problem of raising sufficient revenue to meet the growing demands with a stationary tax levy is a difficult one. Indeed, numerous matters constantly arise which call for the exercise of ripe experience and calm judgment, and which if not properly met result in injury to the City's welfare.

For these reasons it is especially important at this time that the voters consider the qualifications of the candidates for Mayor and Councilmen with more than ordinary care. Tried and proven efficiency ought to weight heavily in the scale, and by this test the present City Attorney, Mr. Charles L. McKesson, is easily the fittest candidate for Mayor,

Mr. McKesson has practiced law in Colorado Springs for many years, and for nearly four years has discharged the dulies of City Attorney with high credit to himself and the municipality. We doubt if Colorado Springs ever had a public official more energetic and painstaking more alert in protecting the public interest, or more given to unremitting hard work than he has been in his present office. In consequence he has handled the City's legal business himself, and the people have not been put to the expense of paying large fees to outside counsel.

Mr. McKesson has acquired an intimate knowledge of every branch of the City government and would thereby enter upon the duties of Mayor without the necessity of spending several months acquainting himself with conditions a fact of added importance since it applies to no other candidate for the place.

It was he who devised the only workable plan that has been suggested for refunding the water bonds, and which is to be submitted at the coming election. He is thoroughly familiar with the condition and needs of the water system, and rendered valuable services in the preparation of the City's case before Congress, which recently ended in securing the desired land.

Though a Democrat in national politics he is non-partisan in local affairs, and his election would tend foward the elimination of partisan politics, in accord with the spirit of the charter. In the four years of his public service he has never once been charged with allowing any political affiliation or influence to affect his course. It is largely for this reason that The Gazette endorses his candidacy, for this paper has for many years consistently advocated the principle of non-partisanship in municipal and county affairs. We believe that all public officials should be chosen solely with regard to fitness, and that their views with respect to national politics have nothing to do with the case.

Mr. McKesson is a strong advocate of strict law enforcement, and under his administration, we believe, there would be no complaint of laxity in the enforcement of the liquor law, or of police inefficiency.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE worthy, progressive causes that have engaged public attention in the last four years, and as mayor he would be in sympathy with rational ideas and plans for the City's advancement. He ought to be chosen for the place by a decisive majority in the first election.

A JOLT FOR JOB HUNTERS

'WOW!, Listen to this:

"The president regrets that he is obliged to announce that he deems it his duty to decline to see applicants for office in person, except when he himself invites the interview. It is his purpose and desire to devote his attention very earnestly and very constantly to the business of the government and the large questions of policy affecting the whole nation, and he knows from his experience as governor of New Jersey (where It fell to him to make innumerable appointments) that the greater part both of his time and of his energy will be spent in personal interviews with candidates unless he has an invariable rule in the matter. It is his intention to deal with appointments through the heads of the several executive departments."

Since the days of George Washington it has been firmly believed by at least onehalf of the members of the victorious party that the principal business of the President is listening to their pleas for offices. History tells us that importunate job-hunters worried President William Henry Harrison into his grave within a month after his inauguration, and it is certain that they have made life miserable for every other man in the White House.

· President Wilson doesn't intend to go that way. His edict, quoted above, is, or ought to be, final. But oh, what a weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth there will be in Washington! And what a unanimous verdict of hungry suppliants at the pie counter that "we supported the wrong man!"

THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

ANNOUNCEMENT that the contract for the new High school-buildings will be let this month is a reminder that the time is not far distant when Colorado Springs will possess one of the finest educational plants of this kind in the West. When the present building was erected, about twenty years ago, it was popularly believed to be so big that it never could be fully utilized, and the Board who authorized it were promptly voted out of office for their fore-

But is is now many years since the crowded condition of the building necessitated renting additional quarters elsewhere. Profiting by this experience the present Board have provided for a plant of several buildings in one harmonious group, capable of supplying not only the present needs, but those of the future, at least until such time as the City's growth has made necessary not only additional facilities but the location of a building in some other

There is no cause for which the people more-willingly vote bonds than that of education, and it is a safe conclusion that in this case. as in the past, they will receive the worth of their money.

THE Y.M.C.A.

THE annual report of the Y. M. C. A. shows a membership of 504 men and 227 boys, or a total of 731 certainly an excellent showing for a city the size of Colorado Springs. The enrollment in the gymnasium classes totals 331, and as an evidence that cleanliness and godliness go hand in hand, 2,100 baths and swims per month are noted.

The receipts of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1912 amounted to \$13,388.83, with disbursements of only \$153.93 less. For needed repairs and current expenses for the year 1913 it will be necessary to raise \$14,000, but the receipts from memberships and rents for dormitories will take care of \$10,000 of this amount, leaving only \$4,000 to be obtained by subscrip-

It is scarcely necessary to dwell on the usefulness of the Y. M. C. A. in this community. It accomplishes a work which can be achieved by no other agency, and it ought to be liberally supported by the



imped the track on the conservation issue. Both temper would probably have kept both his busiare lending their tongues to the service of those interests which want to loose the protective grasp of the federal government upon the public lands. Both frage is the great question of the age. While I behave become wedded to the specious doctrine of lieve thoroughly in woman's right to the suffrage state's rights which will result not in state control and feel sure that we will soon get justice in that of the nation's patrimony, but in no control or conrol by wast private interests.

It is idle to say that Colorado belongs to the people who are here now. It is idle to argue that the people who are here new have the right to absorb all the great natural rescurces of the state. Colorado belongs to the people of the United States, not to the mere 800,000 who are now inhabitants of the state. The thousands and thousands of settlers who are to come to the state must have their rights protected if the future of the state is to be made worth while. The federal government is the best agency to protect the rights of these future citizens.

sistently exerted in support of the various pressure that can be brought to bear on incompetent

It is true that the resources of Colorado should be developed, but development is a vastly different thing from exploitation. It were far better that the public domain should lie fallow for years that it may eventually be developed in the interests of the largest number, than that it be turned over now to great private interests which would use it for selfish aggrandizement,

The best interests of Colorado demand that the federal policy of conservation shall be continued. and if the Democracy of the state and of the nation succeeds in overthrowing this policy it will have done an irreparable injury to Colorado.

A DIPLOMAT OF PEAGE. From the New York Tribune.

It was the happy lot of Whitelaw Reid to be a diplomat of peace. This was true of both his editorial and his ambassadorial labors, and it was true partly because of circumstance, but also and largely because of personal choice and determination. He displayed this quality early in his career in relation to the nation's domestic affairs. Before and during the Civil war he was one of the most vigorous and resolute supporters of the Union cause, but immediately upon its close he was equally earnest in advocating the establishment of peace in a reunion of hearts as well as a mere political reunion of states. This course he pursued throughout his career, sometimes at the risk of incurring unfavorable criticism and even of alienating partisan friendships, but always unhesitatingly, as the performence of a duty which was to be done without stopping to count the cost

He went as minister to France at a time when that country was in a highly sensitive if not an irritable mood toward America as well as other lands, and he sought what he felt to be mere justice, but what Frenchmen widely regarded as an extraordinary concession scarcely compatible with their national policy and public interests. By virtue of a fine blending of tact and persistence he completely won his point; and he retired from his ministry with a personal popularity in France surpassed by that of no other American envoy since Franklin's time, and with a great and enduring accession of friendship and good will between the two nations. Again, in the negotiations at the end of the Spanish war he was inexorable in his insistence that this country should not merely reap the full benefits but should assume the full responsibilities of that conflict; yet he was also foremost in exhibiting a practical magnanimity which largely spared to Spanish pride the sting of defeat and which opened the way for renewed friendship. When at last he went as ambassador to the Court of St. James', while he found Anglo-American relations amicable he also found some of the oldest and most vexatious controversies between the nations still unsettled. He succeeded in effecting the settlement of the last of them on terms eminently saisfactory to his own country; and at the same time he drew the bonds of friendship between the two nations closer than they

He pursued the same policy in the no less important diplomacy of editorship. He made the Tribune so vigorously patriotic as to incur from some the unthinking repreach of "jingoism" and "imperialism." Yet at the same time he displayed a temperance and courtesy in the treatment of foreign affairs which led equally unthinking critics at the opposite extreme to charge him with too greatly favoring other countries. In the unpleasant Venezuela incident under President Cleveland he supported the administration as loyally as though it had been of his own political faith, yet he earnestly and incessantly counseled the pacific policy which ultimately resulted in the complete triumph of the American contention. When the Alaskan boundary dispute arose acutely for final disposition he inflexibly maintained the full American claim, which was in the end confirmed; but he did so without the least impairment of the cordial relations with Great Britain which he was at that very time promoting. Before the Spanish war his influence was as strong for the maintenance of peace as it was later for a rigorous prosecution of the war, and still later for an honorable and generous restoration of peace.

He was a lover and a promoter of peace; but it FRENCH ASKED TO MAKE vas of the peace described in the lines which he was fond of quoting _____. Not like a mourner bowed

For honor tost and dear ones wasted, But proud, to meet a people proud,

With even that tell of triumph tasted." In his diplomacy he was intensely and aggressive-American, but it was with an Americanism neither omplacent under "a certain condescension in foreigners" nor fulminating with the fustian of Jefferson Brick. He was impatient of the later boastings of a "world power." holding that we had never been anything less since we became a nation. But his conception of the United States as a world power was an adaptation of Huxley's supreme correction of enlightened manhood-a nation that respected others as it did itself.

The Woman Movement

BY RUTH CAMERON.

A group of women, old and young, one day irifted into a discussion in regard to how much their husbands told them of their business affairs. Of the four women who represented the older eneration, only one knew exactly what her husband's income was, and she

was the wife of a man who has always been noted for his progressive ideas. Of the five women who rep-

resented the younger school, there was only one who did not know exactly what her husband's income was; and she was the wife of a man whose work is of such a pature that he does not know that interest. oaing fact himself.

It seems to me that that lite tle incident has a great deal of meaning in it, because it so aptly illustrates the new posi-

tion of women in the home or perhaps I should say, the position of the new woman in the home. There was a time when the man who talked to his wife about his business, told her his income, and expected her to plan the proper use of that income with inm, was an exception. Today the man who does not do these things is the one who serves to prove the rule.

Even the men who do not approve of women going into the business and professional world, who frown upon the woman's suffrage movement; and look none too leniently upon higher education for women, are not so dead to the new spirit in the air as to deny their women-kind at least a voice in the home government:

I am thinking of such a man now. He has al ways been a violent opponent of the woman's rights movement, and yet he confides all his business secrets to his wife and turns over every cem of Both United States cenators from Coolrado have his salary to her. Thirty years ago a man of his ness affairs and his salary strictly to himself.

There are many women to whom woman's sufquarter, it seems to me that, after all, that is only small part of the girst women movement—the movement toward getting ourselves recognized as a least the potential equal of man.

And, mind you, by equal I do not mean identical. realize that the sex differences between men and women are vastly more than physical. They affect mind and heart and character. But I do not believe they are such as to prevent woman from being a responsible, intelligent partner for man.

rather than a servant or a plaything. And so I hall with joy every new sign-even so alight a one as that I chronicle today that women force the stock exchange it o accept-Mr. McKesson's influence has been con- for the federal government is not amenable to the are being admitted to their proper position.

The Violin

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

The violin is the most aesthetic and soulful of all musical instruments. It is made of strips of thin wood glued together into a box and filled with spirits of love, sorrow, joy, passion, religion and inspiration of the feet."

The violin also has a neck made of wood, on which strings made of catgut are stretched. When these strings are scraped with a bow fitted with hairs from a horse's tail, melodies are produced which cause women



to weep and strong men to look into beir hats and resolve to be kinder to

be poor henceforth. Of all the feats of man, his greatest has been to make music out of a cat or a horse's tail. If he can do this, there seems to be no reason why he should not, some time, make good aldermen out of American citizens.

Ciolins are very difficult to make, and the older they get the better they become. A bright new violin can be hired for \$1 to play on it all night, keeping time with his feet and stopping only for food and water. But a 200year-old violin sometimes costs as high as \$10,000 and the man who can tuck it under his chin and make it laugh. weep, cajole, threaten, prophesy and sing hymns of praise to the creator of the universe can take \$1,000 a night as a personal favor from the public.

To play the violin, one must place his fingers on the strings in such a way as to produce the various notes by shortening the strings, and must then draw the bow across the sounding board with a firm, light touch or otherwise as the case may be. This takes from 10 to 150 years to learn, according to the ability of the pupil. The average is about 95 years, though most people who play have not practiced over 15 years. A person can learn to riquie on a

violin in six months, however, and inside of two years can earn good, day wages playing for dances and hoedowns. The fiddle is the greatest educator of the feet, and a good fiddler can keep three-quarters of the feet in a large room in the air at the same (Copyrighted by George Mathew

MILITARY SACRIFICES

PARIS. March 6.-An impressive appeal to the people of grance to submit cheerfully to the sacrifices called was made today when the cabinet submitted the new measure to parlia-ment. The bill as laid before the chamber of deputies was accompanied by a declaration from the ministry expressing the profound conviction that the proposal "must be adopted not only for the security of France, but also for the peace of Europe, which depends poticely on maintenance of the equilibrium of the great nations of Europe. The government admitted that a

heavy task was about to be laid upon the French people "whose clear vision and patriotism will undoubtedly overcome all hestitations and all contingencies." Some exceptions to the general rule

are made in the bill. Youths belonging to families of at least six children will serve only two years.

MABON SCORFS EXCHANGE BILL



President James B. Mabon of the New York stock exchange has severely criticised Governor Sulzer's bill to compel incorporation, and he declares that the criminal provisions of the bill are a "shocking perversion of the criminal law." He helieves that this feature of the bill was designed to ing incorporation.

Another lot of Lucky Blue Bird pins go on sale today.

50c to \$3.00 each

HARDY'S 16 N. Tejon

NHEARLYDAYS

aldermen.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 7, 1883. C. C. Clark & Co. had disposed of ment. heir stock of millinery goods to Charles Walker, J. C. Rose and D. B. Fairley. The business was to be con-

ducted under the name of the Charles

Walker Millinery company. Ed Atherton had been appointed the Colorado agent of Carter, Wright

& Co., the Baltimore packers of soft shell crabs. The ladies of the First M. E. church town of Manitou, assayed from 75

Mrs. Neal on Cascade avenue TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

gave a mite social at the residence of

The printers of the city were enter- over the corresponding month in 1912

CHANGING ADMINISTRATIONS I.-A DIMINISHING PATRONAGE LIST.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

When, in 1897, Lyman J. Gage suc- dents have wished they could get rid reeded John G. Carlisle as secretary of 9t them. It is work involving great the treasury, he was overwhelmed for under civil service. Viewing a batch of 1,000 or more applications from those who were seeking office, he declared it seemed to him ridiculous that nineenths of those who thought themselves ntelligent enough to assist in making the McKinley administration a success, ice laws that they did not know the positions they applied for were under the classified service, and were too indifferent to look up the status of the positions they desired before making application.

The fact of the matter is that the ing, has been so gradual that few peo- be in force today! actually taken place. Coupled with for by the new military bill increasing masses of people as to what the civil political claims for appointment service in the army to three years service really does stand for, is the rumor that the merit system is simply a thing for politicians to hide behind from office seekers they do not desire to appoint the while they place in office those who are their favorites.

> Many Applicants, Few Jobs. Even in Washington where the pco-

ple ought to know better, there is that general sentiment that this senater or that congressman, or the other sincerest wishes of senators and representatives, and of men high in the executive service as well, the office seeker who fails to land a fob always feels that he is the victim of a system aimed more at his undoing than at the upbuilding of the government service. And of these there are many. Even when there is no change of adminisiration the number who knock at the oors of the government for admission to its salary lists its large. Last year, examination route. A little more than tion, half of them passed the examination. The

not so filled are those of men who number of employes under congress: frame politics rather than those who execute those policies. The ideal-toward which the advocates of civil service extensions are alming, is that or indirect choice of the people. Patronage List Decreases.

How nearly this ideal has been eached is revealed by the fact that he patronage of the president has fallen lower and lower by the extension of civil service until today he has but 12,000 positions, great and small, to fill, and all but about a thousand of hem can be filled only "with the advice and consent of the senate." Of not need to go to the senate for concurrence, only a few are worth any-thing to the man who distributes inskilled labor jobs that do not always change with changing administrations. The bulk of the officers directly appointed by the president are the postmasters above the fourth class. When we realize that of the 11,000 important appointments he can make, 9,000 are beggarly 2,000 good jobs for the whole ple under the classified service got United States. And many times presi-

THE HASKIN LETTER

rooms. The young ladies of the Chris-

tian church assisted in the entertain-

The Populists held caucuses in the

Chird. Fourth and Fifth wards and

nominated George B. Sinton, Frank

inegan and Thomas Huffman for

It was reported that the limestone

on the property of the Manitou Lime

Manufacturing company, above the

At a meeting of the board of educa-

tion, Superintendent Pattison stated

that the total enrollment in the city

schools was 2.291, an increase of 319

cents to \$10.00 per ton in gold.

strain to hear and decide the dozens of claims for each office that arise in positions, the majority of which were the course of the presidential travels on the treadmill of patronage. The president who called it a "treadmill" probably measured his metaphor with great care, for they all admit that it is hard work and no progress. They assert that patronage no longer makes or unmakes presidents, and that the public official in every walk of life is beginning to realize that three enemies are made to every friend won in the dispensation of offices.

Would Be Gigantic Task,

What a riot of patronage, what a saturnalia of contending ambitions great swing of the pendulum from the and political rivalries there would be doctrine that to the victors belong the in the United States if the policy "to spoils to the policy of merit and train- the victor belongs the spoils" were to ple have anything more than a casual thousand positions, important and idea that such a sweeping reform has petty, to fill! Four millions persons aspiring to fill them and each feeling this lack of realization among the that he has peculiar abilities, peculiar peculiar reasons for being recognized.

There were only about 25,000 nost-tions of every kind and description in the entire federal service when Andrew Jackson was president, and yet with that comparatively small number. Washington was overrun with victors who thought they were entitled to a share of the spoils. There were 1,000,-2000 voters in the country then, as compared with 14,000,000 this year. If there were tracedies without number then as cabinet official could do something for disappointed office seeker after disappointed office seeker after disappointed office seeker after disappointed office seeker after disappointed of the seeker rigid adherence to civil service print pointed office seeker exhausted the ciples that often has thwarted the patience of the government officials. the finances of their pocketbooks, the credit of their boarding house keepers. and the hopes of their lives, what would be the result when the number of voters is multiplied by 14 and the accessibility of Washington by a hun-

But with all this diminishing changed presidents and cabinet officers are harassed for weeks on end when there is a change in the party in power, There are a score of applicants for for instance, 113,000 people tried to get every office that may be filled without into the service of Uncle Sam by the recourse to the civil service examina-

The number of positions to be filled Of every 113 who sought to enter the in the government, service without service 65 got upon the eligible list, competitive examinations is not as but only 24-were appointed. is is as the number filled by competi.

This is a method of fuling govern- tive examinations. There are 272 only tive examinations. There-are 272,000 ment offices that scatters the changes positions under the government subject throughout the years instead of al- to them. The latter number includes lowing them all to be made when a 64,000 clerks in fourth-class postoffices new administration comes into power, who receive no direct-compensation Since the civil service law was passed from the government, the 12,000 presiin 1883, gradually one president after dential employes, the 28,000 minor emanother has added positions to the list ployes on the Panama canal, the 18,000 of those filled under competitive ex- unclassified, employes in the fields ammations until today there are com- service, and the 25,000 navy ward emparatively few positions not filled in ployes. It also includes the 3,000 emthis way. And the positions that are ployes of the judicial service and a liker

System Has Changed.

The striking thing about the reduction in the number of positions open all men who execute our governmental to patronage is the large number that those who make them under the direct 200,000 civil service positions under the government are outside of Washington, as compared with 24,000 in Washing-

It is the common impression that the civil service of the United States largely is made up of people who stood no entrance examinations, but who got their positions under the spoils system" and then were covered over in the civil service. In many cases, no doubt, this is true. The fourth-class the thousand concerning which he does postmasters, 50,000 in number who have been transferred to the classified service, did get their positions under the "spoils system" and were covered, patronage, and a majority of them are over into the civil service without examination. The same thing happened before each party change that has, taken place since the civil service law was passed, and many of the best friends of chill on the regard to as a wholly unfair use of the civit service! principle. But, with all that, before the postmasters, it will be seen that his fourth-class postmasters were put main patronage left amounts to only a there last fall, 78 out of every 100 peo-

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Step forth into your regular business channels, rightly clad, in one of these thoroughly tailored spring weight top coats.

3/4 length, self collars.

Black, dark Oxford, medium and light gray and brown.

Eighteen to thirty-five.

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Feed, Hay, Grain and Flour New Elevator on C. & S. Tracks. Grain Stored. Phone M. 603 Cor. Costilla and Sahwatch Sts.

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Vocational Schools for Children Proposed

The case of a boy, who is being inves-Bate tupon reports tending to show his alleged incorrigibility, and who, it is claimed, contemplates the commission of an offense that will send him to the state industrial school so that he nay learn a trade, is being investigat. ed by County Judge Kinney, who also s a member of the board of education. According to the deductions thus far, the lad is determined to learn the trade of tinsmith, and some time ago refused o attend school. Subsequently he ran away from home-not because he was really bad, but because he preferred ork to school books-and was taken pto custody by the juvenile authoriles and placed in the detention home. He is still held at the institution, and n the meantime the juvenile court will try forfind a place where he may be apprenticed to a tinsmith and still to school

Judge Kinney said yesterday that his work as juvenile judge has revealed many new angles to the juvenile problem, and that matters pertaining to the care and education of children an entirely different light. He believes that vocational schools would help solve many of the problems that come up for solution, and the establishment of such an institution may ultimately result.

See notice of school children's matinee for Amundsen lecture on "Discovery of South Pole," elsewhere in this

FIRE LOSS \$10,000

Damage estimated at \$10,000 was fone to the J. W. Smith greenhouse, half a mile east of the Colorado Springs Golf club grounds and north of Nob Hill, by the fire Wednesday morning. The heating plant was destroved, and all the flowers and horhouse vegetables are a total loss, owing to the breaking of the glass by the fire and the subsequent cold. Department No. 4 responded to the call, but, owing to the absence of water, was able to do little, in the face of the great headway of the fire. An overheated furnace caused the blaze

Just arrived, 20 new planes. HILT-BRAND'S, 1254 N. Tejon. Adv.

PATROLMAN'S HANDS ARE SLIGHTLY BURNED

The fire department was called to 337 Fast Vermijo vesterday morning rock sald that he had known Dr. Leech at 8:15, owing to a pot of tar which for many years and that, so far as he lad been placed on the kitchen stove knew, beging his opinion on the last leave name at the desk. to warm and had caught fire. Police- time he talked with him, the latter man A. W. TenEyck who resides at that number, received a number of minor burns when he carried the burning pot out of the house. No damage time court adjourned yesterday, to 10

MORE MEMBERS OF CHAMBER COMMERCE

At a meeting of the membership committee of the Chamber of Com merce, Wednesday evening, a campairn was mapped out to increase the committee has more than 600 names of eligible members on its books, and a special effort will be made to have them become members of the Chamber of

The membership of the Chamber of commerce now number 700, but the morning, and asked for a room. He oin campaign which is being pulled was in a dazed condition and sufferoff will no doubt greatly increase it. ing from severe cuts and bruises. It is the intention of the membershi; committee to hold meetings every two pital, but since that time has not been weeks, the next meeting to be held able to give an comprehensive account Wednesday, March 12. Ten new names of what caused his injuries. His for membership were presented at the physician said last night that young last meeting, and they will be voted Arthur is suffering from concussion of on in the near future.

The committee which is at the head of the big campaign consists of Frank there any fracture of the skull. Cotten, chairman; Tod Powell, vice chairman; H. S. Ashenhurst, M. B. Clotworthy, Fred L. Crissey, Miles Cook, Roy A. Davis, Charles E. Emery, Fred Fairley, Cliff Hardy, A. M. Hill, M. B. Hurley, A. E. Maunder, W. R. McCoy, W. E. McClung, L. C. Ferkins, Dr. F. B. Rothrock, E. A Sawyer, Fred A. Sperry, Willis L Strachan, J. F. Thomas and L. P.

Lauck to Organize

County Agriculturist W. H. Lauck vill go to Rush today, where he will organize an agricultural club this evening. He will be accompanied by John Lennox, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and County Commissioners Van E. Rouse, W. T. Kennedy and B. A. Banta. The people of Rush have been working hard for the last several weeks getting things in readiness for tonight's meeting, and the indications point toward the organization of a most enthusiastic club.

LEECH WILL CONTEST ON

The suit of Mrs. Amanda Leech, appealed from the county court, contesting the will of her husband, the late Dr. J. A. Leech, was commenced in the district court yesterday before a jury. When the will was filed in the county court for probate, several weeks ago, in which Mrs. A. D. Olney was the principal legatee, Mrs. Leech contested and alleged that the instrument was not properly attested. The contle holding that, according to the teswhat they were signing. Mrs. Olney appealed.

The will in question bears the date of March 25, 1911, and when this was denied probate, a previous will was filed. The question of admitting it to probate will come before County

Judge Kinney next Monday. Under the terms of the will in contest Mrs. Leech is given a life interest in an estate valued at \$20,000, but Is restricted to \$900 a year of the principal and forbidden to use any part of this sum for the support of any of her relatives. Mrs. Olney who it is said was at the Leech home in the capacity of housekeeper was left a to Eaton today to referee the legacy. Attorneys for Mrs. Leech, in their questioning of Dr. F. B. Rothrock yesterday, tried to bring out testimony that Dr. Leech was not of sound mind at the time the will dated March 25, 1911, was signed. Dr. Rothwas of sound mind.

Arguments to have the will admitted as evidence were being made at the

HAIR TURNING GRAY OR FALLING? JUST MIX SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

Dandruff and Restoring Color to Hair.

Almost everyone knows that Sage to stop falling hair. Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp it so naturally and evenly, says a well-

recublesome. product-called "Wyeth's Sage and Sullarge bottle for about 50 cents. Some Robinson Drug Co.

It's Grandmother's Recipe for druggists make their own but it's G. O. Beach and John Johnson were usually too sticky, so insist upon getting assessed \$5 and \$2, respectively, for Wreth's which can be depended up-violations of the automobile ordinance. on to restore natural color and beauty and L. S. Ringer paid \$2 for riding a to the hair and is the best remedy for bloycle on the sidewalk. John Nolon dandruff, dry, feverish, lichy scalp and was fined \$6 for intoxication, fine sus-

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sul- \$6 for the same offense and committed. phur" because no one can positively tell Rosy Walters, charged with violating that you derkened your hair, as it does the sign ordinance, was discharged. and stops failing hair. Years ago the known downtown druggist. You damponly way to get this mixture was to en a sponge or soft brush and draw it were found guilty of keeping a disormake it at home, which is mussy and through your hair, taking one small derly house in Colorado City by a jury strand at a time. This requires but a in the district court yesterday. Nowadays skilled chemists do this few moments, by morning the gray better than ourselves. By asking at hair disappears and after another apany drug store for the ready-to-use plication or two is restored to its obtaining merchandisc under false prenatural color and looks even more tenses, was discharged in Justice phur Hair Remedy - you will get a beautiful and glossy than ever. Gowdy's court yesterday by request of

CORNFORTH FOR MAYOR

Senator Arthur Cornforth, who has been talked of for several days as a mayoralty candidate, secured petition papers at the city clerk's office yester, day afternoon.

About the same time. Frank F. Wulff, also regarded as a probable candidate, declared that he will not be a candidate under any consideration, although a number of his friends have urged his candidacy. He proposes to devote his attention exclusively to his business in Colorado Springs and to a mercantile house in Omaha The which he has become interested with his brother.

Mr Wulff points out that, in view of these conditions, he could not. should the people elect him, do justice to the city's business and his own. and that, therefore, he would not be a candidate for any office. Although interested in Omaha, Mr. Wulff said yesterday that he does not intend to leave Colorado Springs

Arthur Still Unable to Tell How He Was Injured

More than 48 hours after he received severe injuries in the Santa Fe raiload yards, either by falling from the top of a freight car or by being beatenby car thieves, Theodore J. Arthur 18 till unable to tell how he was hurt.

Arthur appeared at the home of Mrs. M. Kloepfer, 940 South Cascade avenue, about adaylight Wednesday Later he was taken to St. Francis hosthe brain, but that as yet there is no appearance of compression, nor

AFTER FAKE SOLICITOR

The Publications Service company of Cleveland has written the local authorities urging them to use every possible effort to capture W. Regan, an was in this city the latter part of Feb. is as follows: ruary. The young man is described as being about 22 years old, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighing about 146 pounds. and having blue eyes, brown hair and a fair complexion. He used the name of Regan while here, but appears to Agricultural Club have several allases. The Publications Service company will pay a reward of \$25 for his arrest and conviction.

> Of interest to piano buyers, two carloads just received. HILTBRAND'S, 125½ N. Tejon.

LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

G. S. Phebus will leave for Tampa, Fla., where he will join Mrs. Phebus. who already is there looking after her father's estate. Mr. Phebus was caretaker of the main intake of the Colorado Springs water sytem at Ruxidal park for more than a year, but resigned his position a short time ago For more than three years he was foreman of the box and bridge gang on the city streets. Mr. and Mrs. Phe. Heading. Hiss Evelyn Lewis The Montessori Method.

The Montessori Method. Mrs. C. P. Dodge esta in Temps, and will make their fill the Montessori Method.

Mrs. C. P. Dodge the home there. They have been resion the city streets. Mr. and Mrs. Phedents of Colorado Springs for the last nine years.

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE Gov. Hadley, Mar. 13. Burns theater.

LENTEN ORGAN RECITAL

organ recitals at St. Stephens church tention was upheld. County Judge Lit- will be given this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Organist Alexander timony, neither of the witnesses sign- Pirle. The program will be as follows: ing the will saw it signed by Dr. Prelude and fugue...... Bach Leech, and that they did not know Traume Wagner

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Powell-Doner and Robbins inoor baseball teams will play for sec ond place Friday night, March 14.

Governor Herbert S. Hadley will lecture in the Burns theater Thursday evening, March 13. His subject will be, "Our Common Duty."

Physical Director J. W. Erps will go hasketball game to be played there between the Eaton High School and the Centennial High School of Pueblo for the state championship.

The new steel lockers have been installed in the dressing room and those wishing to secure one are requested to

News of Incal Courts

MINOR CASES TRIED

In police court resterday R. L. Mc Sinnle was fined \$6.50 for violating the automobile ordinance McKinnle was first fined \$4, but contended that he should have been given a warning, as it was his first offense. His persistency resulted in the court adding \$2.50 in costs to the fine. D. C. Smith was fined \$5 for running an auto without lights, but the fine suspended. pended, and C. J. Yerigan was assessed

Robert and Dorothy Holmes, colored,

Mrs. Bee McIntyre, charged with Adv. the district atterney's office.

D. F. LAW WITHDRAWS FROM WULFF IS OUT OF RACE FAIRLEYS UNDERTAKING CO.

D. F. Law yesterday distribution his interest in the Fairleys & Law Indettaking company to the Follows and in future will not be idented with that firm. The latter, who have been in business here for the last to years, will continue as before. Mr. Law has purchased the property known as the Mayor Stillman place, at 126 North Nevada avenue, which no s bas a two-story brick building or at the is having plans drawn for a toodern undertaking establishment, at i as soon as the work can be compered, will open undertaking parlors. Mr. Law has been engaged in the bur now here for the last 25 years.

Denver City Attorney Will Address Lawyers

City Attorney W. H. Bryant of Dener will adrdess the El-Paso County Bar association tomorrow evening at the monthly dinner at the Antlers hotel. His subject will be "Pending Logislation." President Rush L. Holland of the association has announced the following standing committees for the

Executive-(Fixed by by-laws) - Rush L. Holland, C. M. Hawkins, E. P. Huf-ferd, W. B. Price, H. G. Lunt, Admissions: W. P. Price, chairman; H. M. Mason, G. W. Bierbauer, C. I., Starrett, Hildreth Frost.

Grievance-H. G. Lunt, chairman; D. P. Strickler, P. M. Kistler, J. L. Bennett, J. F. Sanford. Legislation-Arthur Cornforth, chairman; C. W. Dolph, R. S. Ellison. Biography—Charles W. Haines, chair-

man; O. E. Collins. See notice of school children's matince for Amundsen lecture on Discovery of South Pole," elsewhere in this

TEACHERS AND PARENTS HOLD TWO-DAY MEETING

The Teachers, Directors and Parents association of El Paso county will hold a two-day program at the Cheyene school. Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. The first session will be held Friday evening at 8 alleged fake magazine solicitor, who o'clock. The program for the meetings

Friday, March 14. 8 P. M.

Jantata-A Day in Flowerdom..... Cheyenne School
The Boy in the Country School...
George A. Barker, Colorado Springs High School Saturday, March 15!

9 A. M.

Construction Work Demonstrated Miss Lucy Nowels, Cheyenne School Discussion: Miss Kiker, Widefield.

Mrs. Lucy Elchel, Fountain.

Remarks Miss Minnie
L. McCail, County Superintendent
The Teacher as a Factor in the Des-

Discussion: N. N. Bailey. Rex Curtis, Supt. Calhan, 12-2 P. M. Lunchean.

2 P. M. Reading..... Miss Evelyn Lewis

Societies and Clubs

The Weman's association of Christ Universalist church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Spencer, 1817 North Wahsatch avenue.

Mrs. Holden's section of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sunderland, 424 North Corona.

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Frank Malone, Midland engineer, who has been seriously ill, is reported Walter Fritch and mother have re-

Fritch's sister died recently. Jack Gillespie has returned from his Bear Creek ranch and has removed to

1228 Lincoln avenue.

turned from St. Louis, , where Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cochran. of 504 Plateau avenue are parents of a daughter, born Wednesday night.

Emil Schmidtke and William Luminsky have announced themselves as candidates for commissioner of records

The Woman's Study club will meet 224 Colorado avenue. The program will consist of a paper by Mrs. E. C. Best on "Jane Addams," one by Mrs. Harrison on "David Starr Jordan," and a response to roll call from the Bible

Special Lenten services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Those who will assist in the Easter music are asked to meet in the church for choir practice this evening.

James Sinnatt, the Colorado City brakeman who attempted suicide Wednesday morning by cutting his throat and wrists with a broken whisky bottle, was reported improving at St. Francis hospital last night. He was delirious until yesterday afternoon, when he regained consciousness, and his physician reports that he has a chance for recovery if infection-dues not set in.

Y. W. C. A. Notes ~ 4TY\ ...

The Young Women's Christian association will hold a reception to both old and new members at 8 o'clock this evening, in the rooms, 320 DeGraff building. There will be a musical program, with vocal soles by Miss Rozier and Miss Eleanor Thomas, and plano and violin duets by the Misses van



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Diest. During the evening votes will be taken for members for the new association council which is to be organized to help further the work of the association in the new building. The reception committee will be composed of the members of the campaign committee. Final reports of the camdonday evening with Mrs. C. B. Oren, paign committee will be made at a meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock,

> preceding the reception. If there are any women in town who are interested in the association and have not been asked to become either a sustaining or an associate member, it will be greatly appreciated if they fee to the office.

Death- and Friege-la

The funeral of Madeline Albrecht the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albrecht, 745 East Cimarren street, will be held this morning at 8 o'clock from St. Marys church, Interment will be in Evergreen ceme-

Personal Meution

Mrs. George M. Taylor is visiting in will phone or send their membership Philadelphia with her aunt. She expects to be absent about three weeks.

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and \$3.50 grades. Move-on price \$1 95
Lot Three—Broken lines Ladies' Shoes, all leathers \$3.00
to \$4.00 grades. Move-on price \$1.95
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\$2.50 grades for	\$1.95

CLOSES





What the Press Agents Say

AMUNDSEN WINS HEART

Not since the home coming of Theodore Roosevelt from his pursuit of big and Washington the same eagerness same in the equatorial jungles has the to hear the explorer filled the great narival of anyone on American shores evoked such a royal welcome as is now being given to Captain Roald Amund: sen, whose modest announcement that he had planted the flag of Norway at the South pole on December 14, 1911. lectures have been arranged. From Effed him at a bound into premier zank as an explorer.

none of its interest in polar exploration stances, cannot be met. is made evident by the enthusiasm with which Captain Amundsen is now being received as a lecturer in this

Already his original contract to de-

Hoolay! Baby To Rule the House

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The occasion is therefore one of unbounded, joyful anticipation, and too much stress can not be laid upon the remarkable induence which a mother's happy, pre-natal disposition has upon the health and fortimes of the generation to come

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liver a hundred addresses has been extended to more than double that number, so that he will be obliged to remain in America for at least a year. At his opening lecture in New York city, the great auditorium of Carnegie hall was packed with the thousands OF PUBLIC EVERYWHERE who had paid four or five dollars for the privilege of listening to his marvelous story.

In Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore halls in which the lectures were given. In the former city the demand was so insistent that a supplemental course of lectures was arranged at all the famous minstrels and minstrel. once-and in the other cities return shows of the past 50 years painted on all parts of the country there are to emulate in the work of these two That the American public has lost demands which, in very many inearnest calls for the captain's services,

> Not only in the large cities of the east but everywhere he has been throughout the country, Amundsen is story. It is already clear that Colorado Springs will not prove the exwelcomes and will great the discoverer of the South pole as heartly as any The lectures which Captabi Amundsen will give at The Burns, afternoon and evening of March 12, on his great achievement, will be of unique and memorable character. Never before has one so distinguished in exploration visited our city, and no story that any explorer of modern times has to tell can be compared with his graphic account of hew the earth's southern axis was attained. It is needless to emphasize the great educational value SPEAKER CLARK IS of Amundsen's narrative and the desirability of every child hearing it. The children who learn at first hand of the mysteries of the antarctic and see the many life-like pictures shown by the explorer, can never forget the oceasion or fall to derive a bigger view of the world from contact with this great man and his work. The unusual and great concessions that are made to school children and college students

ELMAN PLAYS THE HANDEL SONATA IN D

for the afternoon lecture are given

elsewhere in this issue,

London critico, speaking of Elman's

playing of this number, were enthusihis tiest continental tour, wrote: "The payers association. recital showed the art of this popular violinist at its best. Saint-Spen's con-

played; but the chief musical delight f the concert came in his performance of Handel's beautiful sonata in D. He emphasized by his phrasing the subtle thought underlying the arpeggio theme if the adagle, the unexpected intervals through which it rises to development, and the cumulative power of its ex- Time It! No Indigestion, Gas or

ued the Times reviewer, "the larghetto vas unsurpassable, in spite of the fact that a string broke and he had to change his instrument and begin again. powers, as distinguished from his acknowledged skill as a virtuoso, in a tronger light than ever before."

Such praise as the foregoing was only the reliteration of printed critical opinions from the pens of eminent reviewers connected with the daily press of Berlin, of St. Petersburg, of Paris and every other music center of the where audiences permitted unrestrained physical demonstrations to indicate the character warnith and sonority, and his vast interpretative

It is to be a greater concert Tues, day night than even Elman's greatest at most four, violinists in the world visit the city, but it is a greater event to have the consummate genius of the indigestion in five minutes. Diapepmusical world give a program which sin is harmless and tastes like candy, has brought him his greatest praise.

MUSICAL STOCK OPENS

NEXT WEEK AT THE GRAND

the fact that the first stock company opens next week, Monday, March 10, at the Grand Opera house. Colorado Springs is noted throughout the theatrical world for its success in supporting spring and summer stock com-

The London Girls musical tabloid stock is the first on the scene this splendid stomach preparation, too, if season in presenting one-act tabloid dies at a very low scale of popular prices. Their first production will be forever rid yourself of stomach trou-The King of Alabazoo," a miniature ble and indigestion. musical show, full of new songs and rapid-fire comedy. The program will open and close with first-run motion pictures. Two performances will be given nightly, with daily matinee, except on Mondays.

Two changes of productions weekly, Monday and Thursday.

This new, novel line of popular-price amusements is not meeting with great success in all the larger cities through-Denver, will open March 29, offering inusical comedy tabloid productions at the same scale of prices charged here. As soon as the regular season closes on the Pacific coast, all the first-class theaters on the Cort circuit will present tabloid musical comedies. Colorado Springs is about 60 days ahead of them all when it comes to doing things. This will be proven next week Wise ones, watch the Grand Opera

EMPRESS BILL PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCES

save the Empress bill from being deidedly mediacre if not below the standard we have grown used to. The sual crowded house which greeted he opening show last night appreci-"Circumstantial Evidence" and its elaborate jury room scene and howled with delight at the rapid fire fun of the veteran minstrel men, Fox and Ward.

Circumstantial showing the interior of a jury room after the jurors have deliberated some hours on the almost uninistakable line of circumstantial evidence that will convict the prisoner of murder. The play is relieved by a characteristic poker game, and some other of the jurors with a taste for close harmony, The close in which the one juryman who has held out for acquittal announces his own guilt and the innocence of the prisoner calls, forth five minutes of good dramatic acting by the star of the play, Harry Burkhart. While not a remarkable act it

is interesting and different. Show goers of 30 years ago well as those of today cannot fail to enjoy the two deans of ministrelsy, Fox and Ward. Starting as partners in 1968, this famous team is as well known to our grandmothers as to us. But the jokes and daffydills are not eld. Not a bit of it. And they come tumbling out one after another so fast that it is one straight roar of laughter throughout the act. An interesting curtain is shown with the names of it. Younger comedians can find much

old-timers who are ever young. The remainder of the bill noteworthy. The three Hedders do some good head balancing turns. Jack Ranahan, a youthful individual of indeterminate age, sings some songs. receiving nothing less than a royal His costumes are far better than the welcome. People want to see the songs. Wallace and Mack attired in great man and hear his incomparable faultless evening dress, the evening dress part of which is not unusual enthe stage, but the faultlessness which rention in the long list of splendid is unusual, sing very well. Such songs as do not "go" with a vaudeville show, but the fact remains that these two young men have unusually good

voices: The five musical Lunds close the show. It is a good act, as good as musical acts go on the S. & C. clrcuit, but no different from dozens of others. But the people who in the entire bill cannot find something that is worth the price of admission are at any rate, hard to please.

63 YEARS OF AGE TODAY

WASHINGTON, March 6. Speaker Champ Clark, who is about to have his tenure as speaker renewed, will celebrate his sixty-third birthday anniversary tomorrow. Friends in Washington in the house and senate and members of the national committee presented the speaker today with an oil portrait of himself painted by W. D. Murphy of New York.

ALLEGED GRAFT IN CIVIC CENTER PLAN

DENVER March & District Judge Charles C. Butler touay ceclined to call a special grand jury to investigate The critic of the London Times, in charges of alleged graft in connection reviewing Elman's recital given in with the civic center project. The Quenn's hall, upon his return from charges were made by the Denver Pax

Judge John Orr of Reno has re- Springs by D. Y. Butcher Drug Co. and Colorado Springe Drug Co. serto in P minor nos" brilliantly signed. He is lived of divorce cases.

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Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these admirers fully realize. It is a great fifty-cent cases, then you will underevent to have one of the first three, or stand why dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a dealthy appetite, but, what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constinuation.

This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them, you ever try a little for indigestion or versions of successful musical come- gastritis or any other stomach misery. Get some now, this minutes, and

DISSOLUTION PLANS TAKEN UP BY NEW ATTORNEY GENERA

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Revision BRYAN WILL RETAIN Pacific-Southern Pacific merger in overcome the objections of the California railroad commission, was considered today by Attorney General Mc-Reynolds and representatives of the railroads.

No definite result was accomplished at today's conference, and the negotiations will be continued. By the state, who has been in the state demandate of the supreme court, order- partment since 1877, will retain his ing the dissolution under the Sherman position under Secretary Bryan. law, the revised plan must be submitted to the district court by May 10, unless a receiver is to be appointed to take charge of the properties.

Maxwell Evarts and W. P. Herrin rep- dent Wilson and Secretary Bryan to-

would not make any sweeping changes ness in San Francisco, among officials of his department. He appointed as his private secretary General Wickersham.

MRS. LEVI Z. LEITER DIES AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Mrs. Lev Z. Leiter, widow of the former Chicago merchant, died at her home here this afternoon of apoplexy.

Mrs. Letter was Mary Theresa Carver, daughter of Bernard Carver, a descendant of John Carver, first president of Plymouth colony. She was the mother of four children, one of whom was Mary Victoria Leiter, who was married to Lord Curzon of Kedleston, vicercy of India.

A son, Joseph Leiter who made spectacular deals in wheat on the Chicago board of trade lives here. Funerat arrangements have not been made.

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in Washington as the "wheelborse" of the department, and it is said that few important diplomatic notes of recent Robert S. Lovett, N. H. Loomis, years have escaped his editing. Presiescented the railroads at today's con- day decided not to accept his resignaference with the attorney general and tion. Manton Wyvell, a New York lawyer, a Cornell man and an intimate Mr. McReynolds, who took the oath personal friend of Secretary Bryan, toof office this morning, occupied prac- day was appointed private secretary to tically the whole day considering the the secretary of state in place of Wiliam Leslie Coombs, Mr. Knox's secre The new official indicated that he tary, who resigned to engage in busi-

Benjamin G. Davis of Maryland, clerk to Mr. Bryan when he was a Frank Cole of New York, who served representative in congress and lately in the same capacity under Attorney in the adjutant general's office, is to be confidential clerk to Secretary

TOTAL NUMBER DEAD IN GERMAN TRAGEDY, 71

BERLIN, March 6.-The total numper of killed as the result of the amming of iorpedo boat destroyer S 178 by the Yorck off Heligoland was given officially today as \$1, including two oficers and 69 men. It is stated by the admiralty that most of these did not die by drowning, but were frozen to death while clinging to loose spars after the vessel had sunk. The official account of the disaster states that the destroyer while crossing the bows of the Yorck became unmanageable owing to the terrific seas and was cut in two by the bigger vessel, which was going at full speed. The storm made the rescue of the men almost impossible and many of the corpses were not picked up until today.

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PROFITS \$580,740.79 FOR ELEVEN MONTHS

manufacture and \$1,189,728.88 in cash. The total oil production up to the first of the year was 1,003,293 barrels. These figures were contained in the report of Auditor F. M. McMahon, as follows:

McMahon's Report

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 17, 1913. Mr. O. H. Shoup, president the Midwest Oil company, Colorado Springs, Col-Dear Sire In according with your wishes we have completed the audit and examination of the books and accounts of the Midwest Oil company, up to the close of the fiscal year ended December 31, 1912, and hand you herewith he following statements with respect to the company's operations and financial

condition as at that date. 1-Balance Sheet

Showing the assets and liabilities and a net surplus of \$820,398.99 after having charged off dividends numbers one and two on the preferred capital stock, amounting to \$110,677.02, as well as a depreciation of \$157,050.50 upon the pipe lines and all field, refinery and miscellaneous equipment and supplies in storehouses.

2-Analysis of Surplus. Setting forth in detail the gross earnings and expenses for the fiscal YCAI.

3-Oil Statement.

Add: Earnings:

In which is accounted for a total of 1,003,293 barrels of crude oil produced and purchased, as shown by the company's records. The accounting system is laid out upon adequate, comprehensive and onomical lines, and is in the hands of a competent clerical force. We hereby certify that all cash receipts and disbursements have been properly accounted for and the balances as shown in the balance sheet are

Respectfully submitted, Br. F. M. M'MAHON, President: THE M'MAHON AUDIT COMPANY, ANALYSIS OF SURPLUS. Surplus: Balance January 1, 1912..... Sales of oil products, including manu-

factured stock in inventory \$896,790.88. Discount on supplies purchased.... 2.270.83 Rent revenue Interest on credit bank balances 544.73 Miscellaneous revenue Fotal operation earnings...... \$1,108,847.09 Deduct: Expenses: Total operating expenses..... Net operation profit..... \$ 530,740.79 Depreciation of pipe lines and all field, refinery

and miscellaneous equipment and supplies in Net profit for the fiscal years ended December 81, 1911, passed to surplus \$ 423,690.19 \$423,690.19 Total credits to surplus

Deduct: Dividends Nos. 1 and 2 on preferred capital stock ipaying all dividends accrued to November-15, (911) Net credit to surplus January 1, 1913.....

\$320,398,99 OIL PRODUCTION STATEMENT FROM BEGINNING OF PRODUCTION TO DECEMBER 31, 1912. Barrels

Crude oil produced and purchased....... 1,003,293 Accounted for as follows: .. Barrels. Crude oil used and sold in field 9,901 Crude oil used as fuel in refinery...... 40,309 Manufactured products sold:

548.044 Balance (accounted for below)..... Treatment loss in handling cride in refinery...... 14,020

Loss due in breakage in pipe lines and moisture in oil Inventory of refinery grade.

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- THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

Edited for THE GAZETTE by E. E. Overholt

Jennings Counting on SOX WIN FROM

GULFPORT, Miss., March 6 .- Two never any real dislike on Jennings'

more of recruits now working out. With few exceptions, Manager Hugh keeping his impressions to himself rister. and he will reserve final judgment on any of the players until after he sees

The exceptions are Klawitter,

namer a good line on the abilities player often appears ordinary in pracmany of his players. The Reds will undoubtedly work

er who, according to reports from Mo- to bring out their best qualities, oile, is particularly anxious to go. against the Detroit team.

longated twirler who was turned nto good shape. Nothing would please Ralph better than to trim the Tigers, the other hand nothing rould please Jennings, more than to have the Detroiters lambast the for-

perhaps three outfielders, four part toward Works. Hugh treated Ralph as a boy and this was something that the pitcher could not stand. He wanted to be considered in the

light of a wonder, and when Jennings refused to consider him as such. It was too much for the would-be bar-

"The youngsters have made a great impression on me and I have no hesiin actual work against a Class tation in saying that there was never a better aggregation of recruits," said this morning. "Of course. some of the players have made a greater impression than others, but I The Cincinnati games on Saturday will not pass any judgment on a man and Sunday are expected to give the until I see him in a real game. A

tice and gets at his best in a game, "There are many players in the heir heads off to bear the Tiggra and American league who do not do theh make a good start under Manager Joe best work in the preliminary practice There is one Cincinnati play- and it always takes a tense situation

"There are the sort of players who That player is Ralphie Works, the are brilliant performers in the workouts and mediocre men in games.

too many good pitchers. We are certain to get-two corking good catchers and I believe I am going to have trouble making selections in the outfielders. We also have some good

STAR LIGHTWEIGHTS TO SETTLE CLAIMS TONIGHT



The full length picture is that of Jack Britton, who meets his old rival, Packey McFarland, also shown in the accompanying cut, at the Garden Athletic club, New York, tonight. Both boys claim Chicago as their home. and a big delegation of Chicago sports will witness tonight's battle. Britton will concede about four pounds weight to the stockyards whirlwind.

the choice of William Joh as referee Packey McFarland tomorrow night was overruled today by a decision of the state athletic commission, to which the dispute has been referred. The members of the commission decided that there was no good reason why Joh. the regular official of the Garden Athletic club, should be set aside in favor of another referee. The protest,

it is said, will be further pressed. Both boxers eased up today in their training. McFarland did only a short bit of road work for the day. He de- of the two lightweights to see the bont.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Protest | clared he was in fine condition and made by Jack Britton's manager over certain to make the 187 pounds weight required at 3 o clock tomorrow afterfor the bout between Britton and noon. He tipped the scales at exactly that figure yesterday.

> Britton, who put in his last day's work at Rye Beach today, expects to concede three or four pounds weight to McFarland. When he weighed himself yesterday he showed 13512 pounds. Many of his admirers who saw him spar yesterday were satisfied that he would enter the ring in his best condition. It is understood here that a special train has been provided to bring here nearly 200 Chicago friends

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OAKLAND, 9 TO 3

first practice game of the spring seathe Paso Robles camp, the Chicago American's defeated the champion Oakland team of the Pacific Coast league teday, w to 3.

Benz was in the box for the easiern ers for the first five innings, and allowed only one bit and no runs. Schalk, the White Sox catcher, lined

Smith and Easterly were substituted as the batteries for the White Nox at the beginning of the sixth. Smith walked five men and allowed four hits, off which the Oakland team made

and division of the Chicago Americanspring training squad deteated the toe Angeles team of the Pacific Towast league 9 to 4 in the opening same of the presenson series tolar

Fournier starred in the hitting line for Comiskey's players, the first baseman getting three hits out of four times at bat-a homerun, a double and a single.

Joe Berger, who is trying for the shortstop berth with the hig leaguers, played errorless ball and made two hits in four times at the plate.

Halts Building of Yale's Big Stadium

letic authorities have abandoned all by next fall, the announced date, and it will not be in shape to occupy until a year from bext fall at the Yale-Harvard game.

There has been a strong difference of piñlon which came to a héad after the plans for the stadium had been adopted and tentative contracts for the construction made.

The committee originally planned to have over one-balf the stadium in the ground and less than one-half above the level of the field. This plan required a huge amount of excavation. but the committee figured with the architects that the foundations would thus.be much stronger.

DAHLGREN REINSTATED

tional Baseball commission today re-Cincinnati. National league team infoitirely with the executive committee, the good graces of organized baseball. Dahlgren failed to report to Cincinnati in 1912, and admitted having played with a semiprofessional team. He was

RACING CARS GO "OVER HURDLES"

California Opens the Season With An nual \$5,000 Imperial Valley Event. Studebaker's Great Run-Beats Field of Big Cars and Pushes Oldfield for Largest Share of Purse.

Of all the courses on which motor ears have raced in America, there is none which boasts the wierd and wonderful hazard of the Imperial Valley highway, where Californians have just seen ushering in the racing season of

Every foot of the 210-mile course is below sea level. Participation by no means implied submarining, however, On the contrary, there was far more hurdling and aeroplaning by the dare-

Always once, sometimes two or three times in each mile, the otherwise fine road crosses an irrigation ditch on a cement culvert, eight feet wide and from one to eight feet above the level of the highway. Some of the glades leading to these culverts are very

When, with \$5,000 in prize money waiting, two 120-horsepower Fiats, a Studebaker, two Nationals, a Cadillac. Buick "40," Napler "Six" and a Ford cut loose at the irrigation culverts, spectators beheld the first motor car hurdle race in history.

A string of cars would come rushing along at perhaps 75 miles an hour. Approaching a culvert the leading driver would throw his clutch, apply all brakes, skid a bit perhaps, and slow down to about 35 miles. Just before the "take-off," brakes would be loosened and the car headed carefully

for the middle of the culvert. Up the incline it would scoot and leap from the top, all four wheels off the ground. and sometimes covering more than 50 feet before landing with a thump. One by one, like sheep jumping a

fence, the other cars would follow, by-

standers cheering madly. Of course, the strain was terrific. Wrenched steering gear and broken springs were common. Car after car dropped out for repairs, the list including Teddy Tetzlaff and the juggernaut in which he set the world's road record last year at Santa Monica. Out of the bunch with a hop, skip and jump, came the little Studebaker racer, driven by Frank Good, and joined battle with Barney Oldfield, in the strife for first and second. Snorting, bellowing and plunging, the immense Fiat tried in vain to shake off its American pursuer. But the Studebaker stuck like a leech—to the huge delight

of the immense throng that lined the

course, for all southern California is

hotbed of Studebaker enthusiasm. The strangely asorted pair raced toether clear to the finish, with the rest of the field nowhere in sight. Oldfield managed to keep the lead, thereby winning his first big road race, after many trials, But the finish was so close that spectators say Barney came near tossing his mechanic into the Studebaker car as they went over the last hurdle, both in the air at the



John J. McGraw, leader of the New York Giants, as he appears at the training camp at Marim, Tex., where tadium committee and the Yale ath the champions of the National league are getting in condition for another hope of having the new stadium ready pennant fight. When the weather permits of outdoor work, McGraw dons a uniform and practices along with the big squad of regulars and recruits.

LIPTON CHALLENGE IS RECEIVED BY YACHT CLUB

Lipton's challenge for the America's up was received today by the New York Yacht club. Secretary Cormack o announced this afternoon.

Mr. Cormack declined to make publie the text of the challenge or to comment on if in any way. It would be he asserted, before it would be acted on. Whether the members will hold a special meeting for this purpose or would take it up at their regular instated Pitcher Cyrus Dahlgren of the March meeting, he added, rested en-

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Harry J. Smith, the te-mile national champion, went cold also, a lap PROBABLE MEMBERS OF ahead of the Finn, and dropped out. W. J. Kramer, the former cross-country champion, led the field in the (womile event, and was never headed. The American indoor records wer

equated in the 70-vard high hurals by James I. Wendell of Wesleyan, and by Howard, P. Drew, the negro sprinter from Springfield, Mass., in the 75-yard

ing in the flual of the 300-yard run failed to handicap Fred Burns, Bosseconds.

Johnson May Stop Scribbling Stars

B. Johnson of the American league is: into the ranks of ball player scribes in night that the league's executive was about to issue an edict which would either stop ball players from writing expert opinion for newspapers or stop their salaries.

"It is not the intention to infringe on the rights of the players," said "but alleged expert criticism and baseball playing do not mix. I would not mind so much if the players themselves wrote the stuff which appears in the newspapers throughout the land, but in the great mojority of cases the players never see the stories to which their names are appended

until after they have been printed. "These writings frequently have been an injury to the league and if it can be done-I think it can be-no American league players will be allowed to write these criticisms in the near future."

COACH COURTNEY DROPS 125 HOM CORNELL CREW

ITHACA, N. Y., March 6 .- The most sensational cut in Cornell's crew squad in the history of Cornell rowing was made recently, when Coach Charles E. Courtney dropped 125 men from the ranks. He retained 20 varsity oarsmen and 23 freshmen carsmen out of a squad of nearly 200 that has been reporting on the machines. This is the first cut of its kind that Courtney has. ever made in 26 years at this time, and it is the largest number of men that has ever been dropped from Cornell

Mutter and insolence on the part of some of the minor combinations were the causes of Courtney's decisive action. On account of the barge canal caused the shifting of the boathouse to a new location, it was found that only 20 varsity oarsmen could be accommodated there when the inlet opens and practice on the water begins. Courtney, however, arranged with the Intercollegiate association to house all of the other roembinations, and he proposed to have them row as varsity and freshman candidates and be coached by him and Coach Hoyle, the only difference being that they would not be quartered in the varsity crew room. He learned today that a number of the men had been complaining: that they had accused him of putting it over on them and of wanting to turn over to the intercollege crews. In fact, they accoused him of unfair treatment. Hearing of the rumors, Courtney made his cut.

'I will be in a much better position to whip a victorious crew into shape with these few men rather than being handicapped with the excessively large number of candidates that have swarmed the boat houses in past years," said Courtney.

U. S. LEAGUE REORGANIZED

NEW YORK, March 6 - The United States League of Baseball clubs was reorganized here tonight, with eight clubs in the circuit. William A. Whitman, owner of the Reading, Pa., franchilse, was elected president. The cities in the league are New York, Newark, N. J., Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Lynchburg, Va., and

The season, it is announced, will start May 10 and close September 16.

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NEW RACING COMMISSION is coming and the will see it -when the shampions of the roped arena will

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No definite announcement has been made, but there appears to be excellent grounds for the something more than a rumor, which started in Albany,

said that the decision handed down by the appellate division of the supreme league at the Overland last night; of the associations that there is no

would arise from a resumption of the sport, he said: "No, the appellate division clearly defines the law and no magistrate could no beyond that de-He intimated that meetings would

he held at Belmont Park, Yenkers and Saratoga Springs with the associations gnaranteed against loss by a fund to which those interested in the sport would subscribe.

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BOWLING NEWS

The Robbins team took three straight games from the Colorado Springs Drug

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NEW LQJIPMENT IS ADDED TO EL ORO

operation at the mean shaft of the El Oro Mining and Milling company's estate, in Eclipse guich, known as the old Kecher ground, and work is going on at that property at a faster rate than ever before. The development of the mother lade of this But tle in untain property is going on and glound be developed on the first Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. level of the main Staff any day. Good assays are being taken from the drift which is being ris off the bottom of the winze in the Eclipse tunnel. Experts who have examined the property lessare it is one of the best ore bodicato be found in many a day, and ladications are that at least to car a day can be mined and shipped from this vein once matters are so arranged as to make it possible to scientifically work this stope.

There is every reason to believe that a mill with a supposity of 200 tons a day will be unstailed or erected in the next six months, and it would not be sorprising if work on this plant was Flarted with the first thaw of spring It is the intention of the company of ficials to construct a large low-grade mid, place it in the hands of a responsible commercial mill man and treat the ore taken from the immense shoots which have been developed in the several tunnels, as well as levels of the Fallpse shaft.

VINDICATOR STRIKE HOLDS -UP WITH DEVELOPMENT

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 5 .- The development of the new ore body on the 1,600 foot level of the main shaft of the Vindicator mine has been very satisfactory, and the ore has been proved up for some length, perhaps grab samples, show that it is one of better than the \$30 grade which is usually shipped from that property.

Just him high the ore will go in the vein is to be determined, but it is known that on 1,500 the vein was harren. It is believed that it will go about 50 feet abive the sixteenth level. Shipments already sent from this ere

discovery serve to prove all statements which have been made concerning this new strike. With its discovery the value of the mine has increased masterially and, as a result, the stock has been in demand.

Other ore bodies in the Vindicator are producing steadily. It is the aim of the management to ship he the neighborhood of two cars a day from the main shaft, and this plan has been carried out in full during the last two

RANKIN B. OTHERS STRIKE GOOD ORE IN NEW CLAIM

CRIPPLE CREEK, March & The Rankin brothers, who formerly worked the Betrel claim, on Squaw mountain. and who now have a lease on the Rocky Mountain claim on Bencon hill, have opened a very promising body of ore at a depth of 75 feet and are windfassing the rock at this time, preparing a trial sulpment. They have been working in this shaft but a short time, and, in the course of sinking, followits a vein, encountered the ore, Just what, it amounts to is not known, or whether it will be broken out in any round. The ore has just been found. Stab samples show to be of the four-

A trial ear will, he sent out during The next week

DRIFT ON MAIN VEIN IN DOCTOR-JACK POT MINE

PRIPPLE CREEK March 6.-Diffting on the 1,000-foot level of the Davenport shaft of the Doctor-Jack Pot shaft to open the main vein is continuing and it is said that the vein public debt transactions.

has been opened, but to this time the CRIPPLE CREEK MINES or been encountered, but is expected any day. The sinking of the shart to this point was completed two months ago, and immediately there was started the crosscut for the main vein, which has been found. However, according to surveys, the drift has not gone such a distance to date as to open

> A E Cariton, president of the com-(an), said that the litigation between the 180 tor Jack Pot and the officials of the Work company was progressing as rapidly as the procedure would allow, and that there had been no special change in the status of this case The Doctor-Jack Pot property is in better shape today than it has been in a long time. The physical condition

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at the beginning of business today
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Working balance, \$82,210,620.
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NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 6,-in response to another shift in speculative senti-ment, stocks sold off today. Trading was not large and the movement appeared to reflect little more than the passing mood of professional operators. Traders are feeting their way, while awaiting developments of sufficient significance to serve as guide justs. In this connection much importance is attached to the first acts of the new national administration.

of the new national administration. Few important stocks today lost more than a point. There was some profit taking, as well as renewed bear selling, on the theory that the longuesition had been weakened by revision had been weakened by a cert extensive covering. American Tobacco fell over 7 points, making its decline in the last two days 12 points, which, however, was reduced by a rally late in the day. Other tobacco stocks were heavy.

The urgency of Berlin's financial requirements was indicated today by the raising of the German bids for

the raising of the German bids for money in this market to 61/2 per cent for funds to April 30. It is understood that loans were placed at this figure. Further strength was shown in the foreign exchange market today, rates for both sterling and continental ex-

change rising.

The bond market was heavy. Total sales, par value, \$2,650,000. United States bonds, unchanged on

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Public Utility Issues

exhaustive growth in earning ability and as well returning an interest yield of from 5½ to 7½%

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STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 6 -- Copper firm;

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ST. LOUIS, March 6.-Lead firm,

\$4.22%@4.35. Spelter higher, \$6.22%@

spor to June, \$14.00@14.75. Tin easy; spot and March. \$47.45@:

Lead steady \$430@4.40. Spelter steady, \$6.20@6.35. Iron steady and unchanged. Copper arrivals, 865 tons. Exports 6:25.* this month, 7:100 tons.

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CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, March 6.-Export sales here today hoisted wheat a cent a bushel. Leading houses attempted to self out at the top and caused a reaction, but the close was steady, ic to 14.00 %c above last night. Corn finished unchanged to 1-160 up. Oats, with a gain of tec to the, and provisions varying from a shade off to

25@2714c advance.

> Wheat had a checkered course for the day. Higher prices the first hour were followed by a break to the low point of the week. Then came the sudden bulge, and later a quick sag.
Builish reports on the poor quality of
wheat remaining in Germany, big reserves in the Dakotas and Minnesota. was finally the revival of export de-mand here formed the new developments that successively governed quotations.

Minneapolis reports that the quality of wheat receipts had been running poor served as an offset to some ex-tent for the continued liferal arrivals there and at Duluth. On the other hand, all reports concerning the winter crop were on the side of sellers.

Seaboard charances of wheat and flour equaled 371,000 bushels. Primary receipts of wheat were 594,000 bushels. against 392,000 bushels a year ago. Bull leaders gave the corn market good support on breaks: Wheat strength was also an aid. Contrary influences were the celd, clear weather and the meagerness of shipping demand. Oats a had an appearance of strength, but containly because there was little or no pressure to sell.

Pork advanced sharply despite much profit taking, and closed at the high est price of the year. Other provisions

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EASTERN LIVE STOCK

ST. JOSEPH, March 6.-Cartle-Receipts 2,500. Market steady: steers. \$6.75@9.00; cows and heifers \$1.00@1.85; calves, \$5.50@10.001 Hogs-Receipts 6 100. Market higher:

top, \$5.50; bulk, \$8.40@8.45. Sheep Receipts 5.000. Market steady: lambs. \$5.00@8.75.

ST LOUIS, March 6.—Cattle—Re-ceints 2.500 including 600 Texaps. Mar-ket steady; native beef steers, \$5.75@ 9.00; cows and helfers, \$4.50@6.60; 9.00; cows and heifers, \$4.5008.60; stockers and feeders, \$5.2500.75; south ern steers, \$5.25@7.90; cows and heifers, \$5.75@6.50; calves, \$5.00@6.50; Hogs-Receipts 500. Market 10c high-er; plgs and lights, \$6.50@8.85; mixed, and butcher; \$8.60@8.85; good heavy.

Sheep-Receipts 1.300. Market steady native muttous, \$5.50@6.75; lambs, \$7.00

CHICAGO, March 6—Catile—ite-ceints 4,500. Market strong to shade higher: beeves \$7,15@9.50: Texas steers.

15:30@6.25; western steers 16:30@7.30; stockers and feeders 16:25@8.25; cows and helfers. \$3.40@7.75; calves, \$7.00@

Hoge-Recents 2200 Market strong to 5c higher: light, \$5,40@8.5216; mixed. \$8.36@8.70; heav), \$8.20@5.65; rough, \$8.20@8.25; pigs. \$6.70@8.50; bulk, \$8.50@ Sheep - Receipts - 18,000. Market

steady to atrong: harive \$5.7597.00; western \$6.00@7.00; yearings \$7.00@ 8.20; lambs, harive, \$7.75@8.85; western \$7.80@8.90.

RANSAS CITY, March 6.—Cattle—Receipts 3,500 including 700 southerns, Market strong; native steers, \$7.500 9.00; southern steers, 46.75@8.25; southern cows and heifers, \$4.25@7.25; native cows and heifers, \$4.25@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.75@8.40; bulls, \$5.25@7.00; caives, \$6.50@10.00; western steers, \$7.00@8.75; western cows, \$4.25@7.05

Hogs-Receipts 7,000. Market higher, bulk \$8.40@8.50; heavy; \$8.35@8.45; packers and butchers \$3.45@8.55; light \$8.45@\$.55: pigs. \$7.35@7.75. Sheep-Receipts 5,000. Market strong; United States now even when it inmuttons, \$5.00@6.00, Colorado lambs, \$8.00@8.70, rango wethers and year-lings, \$5.75@...60, range ewes, \$4.50@

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO March & Butter steady; sold today for \$15,600, the lowest price stringed for the cleaning of boiler creameries, 28@36c. Eggs steady, receipts 12.050 cases; at mark, cases included, 167/18c; ordinary firsts, 17c; firsts, 18 Potatoes steady: receipts 25 ears: Michigan 44@46c: Minnesota 48@45c: Wisconsin, 40@46c. Poultry steady; turkeys; dressed, 21c; chickens, alive, 16c; springs, alive, 17c

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, March 6 .- Cattle Receipts 700. Market higher; beef steers 06.00g. 1 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—E. J. EATON, Pres.; O. H. SHOUP, Vice Pres.; 8.25; nows and beliers, \$5.0066.85; stock—IF. P. EVANS. Cashier; T. C. STRACHAN, Asst. Cashier; F. F. CASTELLO, FRANK ers and feeders, \$5.0067.00; calves, \$5.50 Å. VORHES, JOHN CURR, LOS. G. DERN, E. C. SHARER, WM. STRACHAN.

Hogs-Receipts 2,000 Market higher; top \$8.55. bilk \$8.4068.50.
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LONDON WOOL AUCTION

LONDON, March 6.-The offerings at the wool auction sales today amounted to 13.111 bales, including a line selection of Merinos, Blidding was active and prices were firm. Victorian scoured sold at 2s (d. and New South Wales scoured, at 28 9d. White Victorian greasy was taken at is 7d., The numestrade brought some of the most desirable grades. Several lots recently sold to Americans are being reoffered.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY. March 6.-Close: Wheat—May Sigotse, July 1423, 12c. Corn—May 515c, July 525c. Oats—May, 35c.

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, March 6.—Wool steady: territory and western nucliums. 216 Me: fine mediums, 18@266; fine. Is@

\$2.79. Refined steady

The Haskin Letter CHANGING ADMINISTRATIONS I-A DIMINISHING PAIRONAGE LIST

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Four.) there through competitive examina-

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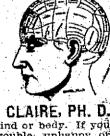
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WHEREAS. The people of the

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of Article XX of the State Constitu-tion, which said Charter was duly crtifled and filed with the Secretary

of State on the 15th day of May, 1909.

cle XX of said Constitution provides that such charter shall be the organic

iaw of the municipality and extend to

all its local and municipal matters, and further provides, inter alia, as

"Such charter and the ordinances

made pursuant therete in such mat-ters shall supersede within the terri-

orial limits and other jurisdiction of said city or town any law of the state in conflict therewith," and, "From and

the Secretary of State of a charter

framed and approved in reasonable conformity with the provisions of this

article, such city or town, and the citizens thereof, shall have the pow-

ers set out in Sections 1, 4 and 5 of this article and a) other powers neces-

sary, requisite or proper for the gov-ernment and administration of its lo-

power to legislate upon, provide, reg

ulate, conduct and control." The is-suance, refunding and liquidation of

all kinds of municipal obligations, in-

park, water and local improvement

nd are now outstanding bonds of the

thereof as it shall deem necessary for

funding the City Hall bonds above de-

Section 1. That at the next general

ried electors of the city as shall in the year next preceding have paid a property tax therein, the question whether the city council of the City of Colorado Springs, by virtue of the authority vested in them by the Constitution of the State of Colorado and the City Charter, shall issue the bonds of the city in the amount of \$120,000, or such text thereof as the council

or such part thereof as the council shall deem advisable to issue, for the

Section 2. The qualified voters approving the issuing of said \$120,000 of

the bonds of the city, or such part

in the amount of \$120,000 or such part thereof as the council shall deem ad-

visable to issue, for the purpose of re-

funding the City Hall bonds of the

City."
Section 3. The judges of election determine whether

shall have power to determine whether

such qualifications as are provided by

boxes shall be deposited ballots as

manner as ballots of voters at the gen-eral election. The judges of election

shall within twenty-four hours after

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issuing of said \$120,000 of the bonds of said city as ascertained, announced. and the result thereof spread upon the

Section 4 All laws of this state *********************** conflict with any of the provisions of SECTION and a western Kansas.
105 acres soun in fall wheat, all unthis ordinance hereby are superseded. and all ordinances in conflict with any der cultivation to exchange for 5 or scroom house well located. Owner at

of the provisions of this ordinance hereby are repealed. Section 6. This ordinance shall be published as required by the charter and shall take effect and be in force

from and after ten days after its final Passed March 5, 1913. H. F AVERY.

President of the Council. CHAS, CHAPMAN. City Clerk. ATTEST

Approved March 5, 1913. H. F. AVERY, AN ORDINANCE SUBMITTING TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS WHO

I HEREBY CERTIFY. That foregoing Ordinance entitled AN OR-PINANCE SUBMITTING TO THE ORADO SPRINGS ALL HAVE PAID A PROPER-OUALIFIED ELECTORS
TAX IN SAID CITY IN THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS
WHO SHALL HAVE PAID A PROP-FIRST DAY OF APRIL 1913, THE GUESTION WHETHER THE COUNCIL SHALL ISSUE \$120,000 OF THE BONDS OF THE CITY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RE-THE CITY FOR THE PURPOSE OF REFUNDING OUTSTANDING CITY read at a regular meeting of said Ordinance was passed at a regular meeting of the City Council said City, held on the 5th day March, 1913, and the same was pub-lished in full in the Colorado Springs Gazette, a newspaper published and in general circulation in said City, at least ten days before its passage.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

> At D. 1913. CHAS. CHAPMAN. (Seal.)

> hereunto set my hand and affixed the

seal of the City this 5th day of March.

The second dividend of 1% on the Preferred Stock of THE IN-TERMOUNTAIN RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY will be paid March 15th, 1913, to stockholders of record at the close of business Feb ruary 28, 1913. Books for transfer of stock will

closed from March 1, to March 6, 1913, both dates inclusive. Checks for dividend will be mailed to stockholders. E. C. VAN DIEST

ending bonds and other obligations of TO STOCKHOLDERS ALERT GOLD MINING

All the real estate of The Alert Gold districts." and.

WHEREAS, The Council finds that Mining Company has heretofore been there have been issued by the city in sold under foreclesore of Deed of pursuance of ordinances duly passed.

Trust, and conveyed to a new Coloity denominated City Hall bonds as helders of The Alert Gold Mining Com of \$118,000, dated September 3, 1901, optional September 3, 1911, and due September 3, 1916; also, \$50,000, issued September 3, 1916, Also, Stocker, Issued July 1, 1923, optional July 1, 1918, and due July 1, 1918; said outstanding bonds totaling the sum of \$120,000; and WHEREAS. The council desires to to Mr. K. Mackenzie, Mining Exchange and paying their proportionate share of the debts of the old Company. Mr. Mackenzle will give full inforissue the bonds of the city for said Mr. Mackenzie will give the information concerning the matter upon total sum of \$120,000 or such part application.

application. WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS.

refunding said bonds, and,
WHEREAS, Section 47 of Article VII of the city charter provides, as fol- THE MEXICAN NATIONAL CON-STRUCTION CO. Notice of Annual Meeting. Except as otherwise in this charter provided, no bonds shall be issued for any purpose, except in pursuance The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of The Mexican National Conof an ordinance authorizing the same, which ordinance shall be interestable until the indebtedness therein providg the same, struction Company will be held at the irrepealable principal office of the Company. Colofor, and the bonds issued in purthe seventh day of April, 1918, atsuance thereof, shall have been fully o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and paid, and no bonds shall be issued unloss the question of issuing the bonds the transaction of any other the meeting. in the year next preceding such elec-tion have paid a property tax therein, and a majority of those voting upon stock transfer books will be The closed on Monday, the seventeenth day of March, 1913, at the close of business

favor of issuing such bonds. and, three (3) days after the final adjournment of submit at the next general city election, in pursuance of the provisions the said section of the charter, to the vote of such qualified electors of the city as shall in the year next preceding such election have paid a property fax therein, the question whether. To whom it May Coppern.

To Whom it May Concern. Notice is nereby all enothed on the fifteenth (15) day of Marit the City of Colorado Springs, Colo., will pay in full and discharge at the Chemical National Bank of New York City, or BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY at the office of the City Treasurer of COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO- the City of Colorado Springs, Colo. Ten-RADO SPRINGS:

(10) Sanitary Sewer District No. 1 Bonds numbered 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. city election to be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, the first day of April, 1913, there shall be submitted to the vote of such qualified electors of the city as shall in the 21, 23, 23, 24, of One Hundred (\$100.00) dollars each, bearing six (6) per centum interest, issued by the City of Colorado Springs, Colo., on March 1. 1911.

The said Bonds will cease to bear interest after March 15, 1918. F. A. BARTHOLOMEW. City Treasurer,

March 7, 1913.

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS. part thereof as the council To Whom It May Goncern:
an advisable to issue, for the Notice is hereby given that on the of refunding the City Hall fifteenth (15) day of March, 1913, the City of Colorado Springs, Colo, will pay in full and discharge, at the Chemical National Bank of New York City, or at the office of the City Treasurer

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City Treasurer.

HELEN TAFT'S \$5,000 POODLE IS RECOVERED

WASHINGTON, March 6-Neemic. Miss Helen Taft's \$5,000 peodle, which strayed from the White house on Tuesday and for which the police of Washthe charter and this ordinance to leg-ington have made unremitting search, ally entitle them to vote on said found itself early today. A maid in ington have made unremitting search, FOR SALE-180 A of improved land, question, and for such purposes the the home of Miss Taff's sunt. Mrs. minister oaths. Separate poil books.
and a separate ballot box from those used in voting for city officers shall him in. A telegram was dispatched at he provided, to be placed in the charge once to Miss Tait, asking whether and keeping of said judges in which Neemic should be shipped to Augusta. poll books the names of those voting Ga, where the Taft family now is, or on the question of issuing said bonds whether it should be kept here until shall be recorded, and in which ballot they come north again. The dog to received and numbered in the same which Miss Talt is much attached; was given by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy to former Secretary of the Nevy Meyer.

Secretary Meyer presented the animal to Miss Taft

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the closing of the polls, return to the city clerk of said city the ballots, ballot boxes, poll books and tally sheets with a certificate under their hands showing how many votes have been east for and how many In 1911 Florida produced \$9,473,638 worth of phosphates, leading every tion of leaning the bonds of the city other state

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the bonds of the city, or such part of at the office of the City Treasurer thereof as the council shall deem adout the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado Sp NOR SALE Household furniture 2136 ing six (6) per centum interest, issued by the City of Colorado Springs, Colo. on, to wir. For issuing the bonds of the city in the amount of \$129,000, or November 1, 1911, and known as Paving-and Improvement District No. such part thereof as the council shall deem advisable to issue for the pur-Bonds. pose of refunding the City Hall bonds of the city," and the qualified voters who disappore the issuing of said bonds will deposit a ballot with these March 7, 1913. cords printed thereon, to-wit: Against issuing the bonds of the city printed thereon. to-wif: words.

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U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 6.- The condison of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today

Working balance, \$82,270,826. In banks and Philippine treasury. Total of general fund, \$150,823,007. CRIPPLE CUEEK March 6.—
Distursements, \$1,437,835.

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Distursements, \$1,437,835.

The surplus this fiscal year is \$11,—
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rail) late in the day, timer topacco stocks were heavy.

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change rising.

The bond market was heavy. Total sales, pur value, \$2,650,000. United States bonds, unchanged on

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ern cows and heifers, \$4.550.25; na-tive conservation, \$1.50.25; stock, ers and feeders, \$6.508.40; bulk, \$5.25 \$7.00; calves, \$6.50\$10.00; western steers, \$7.00\$8.75; western cows, \$1.250

Hogs Receipts 7,000. Market higher: bulk, \$8.40@8.50; heavy, \$8.35@8.45; packers and butchers, \$8.45@8.55; light. 8.45@8.55; pigs, \$7.25@7.75 \$8,00@8.75

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CHICAGO MARKET

256(27) advance. Wheat had a conckered course for the day. Higher prices the first hour were followed by a break to the low point of the week. Then came the sudden bulge, and later a quick sag. Buillsh reports on the poor quality of was finally the revival of expert de-mand here formed the new developments that successively governed ago

Atthrospens rejects had been running poor served as an offset to some extent for the continued lifteral arrivals, there and at Püluth. On the other hand, all reports concerning the winter oron werd on the side of sellers. ter erop were on the side of sellers. Seaboard clearances of wheat and receipts of wheat were 194,900 hushels, against 392,000 hushels a year ago, Buil leaders gave the corn houseld good support on breaks. Wheat strength vas also an aid. Contrary influences Quotations Furnished by Oris & Co.

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Hogs-Recoints 6 100 . Market higher top, \$8.50; bulk, \$5.50;\$4:

ST. LOUIS, March 6-Cattle-Research of Merines. Hidding was fine selection of Merines. Hidding was expected and prices were firm. Victorian ket sleady, native neef steers, \$5.556 Wales secured at 2s 4d, and New South 9.00: cows and heifers, \$4.50@x.60: rian creasy was taken at is 7d. The stockers and feeders, \$5.250.75; south-loopie trade brought some of the most steers, \$5.250.750; rows and heif. ket sleady native need steers, \$5,56 9,00 cows and heifers, \$4,506,80 stockers and feeders, \$5,556,75; southern steers, \$5.2567.50; cows and heifers, \$3,75,06.50; caives, \$5,000 a.m. Hogs-Receipts 500. Market 160 high.

et; plus and lights \$6.505 (85); mixed and butcher; \$8.606 83; good heavy \$8.60@8.85. Sheep-Receipts 1,800, Market strade native mutions, \$3.50@3.75, lambs, \$7.60 a 8.80.

CHICAGO March & - Stile-ite. ceipts 4.500. Market strong to shade higher; heeves, \$7.15@9,30; Texas steers, \$5.30@6.23; western steers, \$6.30@7.50;

and helicis, \$3,4967,75; calves, \$7,006 Hogs-Receipts 22,006. Market strong to ic higher: light, \$8,4068,7215; mixed, \$8,3568,70; heavy, \$8,2068,65; rough, \$5,2068,25; pigs, \$6,7068,50; bulk, \$8,506

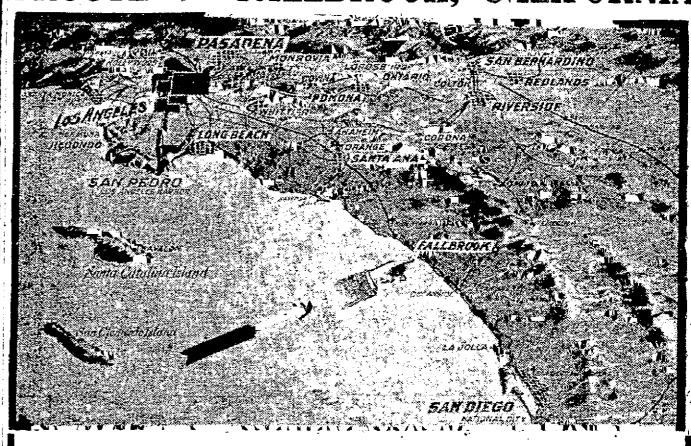
Sheep - Receipts 18,000. steady in string; native. \$5.7597.00; western \$6.0067.00; yearlings \$7.006 8.20; lambs, native. \$7.7568.65; western.

KANSAS CITY, March, 6 -Cattle-Receipts 3,500 including 700 southerns. Market strong; native steers, \$550@ 9.00; southern steers. \$6.75@8.25; south-

Sheep-Receipts 5,000. Market strong muttons, \$5.00035.50: Lolorado lambs \$2,0008.75; range wethers and year-lings, \$5.7507.60; range eves, \$4.500

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Potations Steam receipts to con-Poultry steady: turkeys, dressed, 21: chlokens, alive, the springs, alive, 47

- DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, March 5 -- Cattle -- Roseipis 700. Market higher; beef stoers (6.00%) \$.25; 2008s and beifers, \$5.00%,6.85; stockers and feedows, \$1,000 Toll calves, \$8.50

Hogs-Receipts 2,000, Market higher. eg: \$8.65 bulk, \$8.40 & 8.50. ST JOSEPH, March A. Cattle Re. Eventhus, 40.7567.25; wethers, \$5.506; 2500. Market stoudy, steers 6.00; lands, \$7.506.50; ewes, \$5.406.50.

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITT. March &-Close: Wheat-May, Shigh bo: July Sank to Cern-May, 51%c, July, 52%c. Oats-Mar 35

MOOL

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SUGAR

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The Haskin Letter CHANGING ADMINISTRATIONS I-A DIMINISHING PATRONAGE · LIST

. By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. (Continued From Page Four.)

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Bonds: Movigage Leons and Investment Securities Bought and Sold.

ST. LOUIS March 6 - Wood steady: Colorado Springs National Bank

CAPITAL, \$190,000; SERPLUS, \$60,000;

NEW YORK, March 6.—Raw sugar firm; muscovado, 89 test, 53.54; cen- 8. D. McCracken, President; W.F. Richipals, O. E. Hemenway; Vec President; W.R. Armstrong, Cashier, Carl C. Flugel, Asst. Cashier, Carl C. Flugel, Asst. Cashier, Carl C. Harmon, George C. George S. Eistun, M. C. Glie, D. N. Heizer, W. W. Flora, H. C. Harmon, George C. Holden, C. R. Schlomridge, Raymond R. Robbins.

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ST. LOUIS, March &-Lead firm, \$4.224@4.35. Spelter higher, \$6.2244@

NEW YORK, March 6.—Copper firm; spot to June, \$14.00@14.75. Tin easy; spot and March. \$47.45@

Lend strady, \$1.30\$4.10.

Spelter, steady, \$6.2076.35. Iron steady and unchanged, Copper arrivals, 368 tons. Exports this month, 7,160 tons. London copper, steady Spot, 166; figures: £66 5s. tures, 1713 15e. London lead, illi lis-

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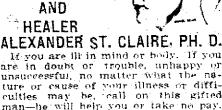
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LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE

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of the city for said

qualified electors of the city as shall qualified electors of the city as shall the meeting in the year next preceding such elect. The stock transfer books will be tion have paid a property lax therein, closed on Monday, the seventeenth day and a majority of those voting upon of March, 1913, at the close of business nestion by ballot shall vote in of issuing such bonds, and, the question by hallot-WHEREAS. The council desires to prove of the final adjournsubmit at the next general city elec-tion, in pursuance of the provisions the said section of the charter, to the vote of such qualified sectors of the city as shall in the year next preced-

ing such election have paid a property tax therein, the question whether the council shall issue \$120,000 of the bonds of the city, or such part thereof as It shall deem necessary for refunding the City Hall bonds above de-

scribed: therefore

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO-RADO SPRINGS. Section 1. That at the next general

city election to be held in Colorado 21, 22, 23, 24, of One Hundred (\$168.66) Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, the dollars each, bearing six (6) per cen-Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, the first day of April, 1913, there shall be submitted to the vote of such quali-fied electors of the city as shall in the year next preceding have paid a prop-erty fax therein, the question whether the city council of the Lity of Colorado Springs, by wirthe of the authority vested in them by the Constitution of the State of Colorado and the City Charter, shall issue the bonds of the city in the amount of \$129,000, or such part thereof as the council To Whom It May Concern

visable to issue, for the purpose of twelve (12) Bonds numbered 83, 84, 85, refunding the above described City 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, of One Hall bonds of the city, will deposit a Thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars each, bearhallot with these words printed there- ing six (6) per contum interest, issued on to wit. For issuing the bonds of the city in the amount of \$120,000, or such part thereof as the council shall deem advisable to Issue, for the pur- | Bonds. pose of refunding the City Hall bonds of the city." and the qualified voters who disapprove the issuing of said bonds will deposit a ballot with these printed thereos. words "Against issuing the bonds of the city in the amount of \$120,000, or such part hereof as the council shall deem advisable to issue, for the purpose of re funding the city Hall bonds of the Section 3. The judges of election

shall have power to determine whether the electors desiring to vote on the question of issuing said bonds. such qualifications as are provided by the charter and this ordinance to legally entitle them to vote on said FOR SALE-180 A, of improved land, question, and for such purposes the eastern El Paso Co. 1847 Colo. Ave. judges are hereby authorized to administer oaths. Separate poll books. and a separate hallot box from those used in voting for city officers shall him in. A telegram was dispatched at he provided, to be placed in the charge once to Miss Tart, asking whether and keeping of said judges, in which Neemie should be shipped to Augusta, pall books, the names of those voting Ga., where the Tait family now is, or on the question of issuing said bonds whether it should be kept here until boxes shall be deposited ballots as they come north again. The dog to shall be recorded, and in which ballot received and numbered in the same which-Miss Taft is much attached, manner as ballots of voters at the genecui election. The judges of election shall within twenty four hours after Navy Meyer. the closing of the polls, return to the city clerk of said city the secretary Meyer probablets, ballets boxes, poll books and mal to Miss Taft tally sheets with a certificate under their hands showing how many votes WALL PAPER: paper hanging; cheap- have been east for and how many est and best in town. Michael, Phone votes have been east against the ques have been east for and how many tion of issuing the bands of the city other state

closed from March 1, to March 6, 18 for the \$25. Cheeks for dividend will be mails

Mr. Mackenzie will give fuli

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Notice of Annual Meeting The Annual Meeting of the

on that day, and will

CLAYTON SNYDER.

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS. To Whom it May Concern: Notice is hereby given that on the ifteenth (15) day of March the City f Colorado Springs, Colo., will pay in full and discharge at the Chemical National Bank of New York City, or at the office of the City-Treasurer of the City of Colorado Springs, Colo. Ten (10) Sanitary Sewer District No. 1 Bonds numbered 15, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20

turn interest, issued by the City of colorado Springs, Colo., on March 1.

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS. section 2. The qualified voters approving the issuing of said \$120,000 of ical National Bank of New York City, the bonds of the city, or such part of at the office of the City Treasurer thereof as the council shall deem ad-SS, 87, 88, 59, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, of One

> by the City of Colorado Springs, Colo., on November 1, 1911, and known as Paving and Improvement District No. The said Bonds will cease to bear nterest after March 15, 1218. F. A. BARTHOLOMEW.

HELEN JAFT'S \$5,000 POODLE IS RECOVERED

WASHINGTON March & North Miss Helen Tair's \$5,000 prodie, which strayed from the White house on Tuesday and for which the police of Washington have made unremitting search, found itself early today. A maid inthe home of Miss Tait's aunt. Mrs. Thomas Laughlin, was awakened by the shrill barking of the dog and let whether it should be kept here until was given by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy to former Secretary of the

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Control of the city.

City Treasurer.
March 7, 1912

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THE WEATHER

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The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college line and can suit you in price and weather bureau for the 24 hours end- quality. ing at 6 p. m.: Temperature at 6 a. m.....

Temperature at 6 p. m..... Maximum temperature mimum temperature Mean temperature.

Max. bar. pressure, inches..... Min. bar, pressure, inches...... Mean relocity of wind per hour. Max, velocity of wind per hour. Relative humidity at noon......

CITY BRIFFS

FOR quick service, can quick De- F. F. BUMSTEAD Hvery. Phones Main 2000 and 3000. Adv CAFETERIA luncheon today noon, PLUMBING AND HEATING at First Congregational church, Adv

CHICKEN SUPPER-About 259 people attended the chicken ple supper given at Odd Fellows temple last night by the Universalist church.

E. L. Altken, who has been se III at Reckford, III., was reported im- pharmacists at proving yesterday, according to a telegram received here.

BRUWN IMPROVING-Henry Brown, who was injured in an automobile avoident last Friday, night, was reported improving last night. He is not out of danger, however,

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NOT KENT HOME-The residence purchased vesterday by H. Howard Prown from E. W. Kent was not the Kent home, which is located at 1511 Wood avenue, but a house he owned st 1716 Wood avenue

MARRIAGE LICENSE-A marriage license was issued yesterday from the county clerk's office to Palmer J. Roleson, 19, and Miss Jewel K. Cram, 18, both of this city. Parental consent to the marriage was given by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Releson.

DAMP EXPLODES-The explosion of a coal oil lamp at 7:20 o'elock last

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